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## PORTSMOUTH FIRE RAI GRAZIANI

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# INTENSE ATTACK

LEAVING THE REST OF ENGLAND AL-MOST UNTOUCHED, GOERING'S LUFT-WAFFE ON FRIDAY NIGHT CONCEN-TRATED THEIR ATTENTION ON PORTS-MOUTH, WHERE A NUMBER OF PEOPLE WERE KILLED AND MUCH DAMAGE WAS DONE TO HOUSES AND COMMERCIAL PREMISES.

Many fires were started but the situation was well in hand by yesterday morning, after fine work by the Auxiliary Fire Service.

The attackers came over in two waves in a raid which was described as "moderately intense," but the attack was over well before dawn.

# American Fighters

Germany has lost her first bomber to American fighter aircraft flown by British pilots.

This occurred when naval pilots flying Grumman single-senier fighters shot down a Junkers-88 bomber, all four occupants of the German machine being captured.

Three of these aircraft were on patrol when weather conditions necessitated a recall to their

The leader had actually landed when he caught sight of the Junker.

He promptly took off again, climbing back into the glouds, where he rejoined his two companions just as one of them opened fire on the German ma-

Smoke at once enveloped the Junker, and when the leader joined the fight it began losing height and finally crashed in a bog.

## **Home Guard Capture**

wre kage as one of the crew was ped at 10.30 yesterday morning MITTEE FOR THE SUPERVIattempting to set fire to the ma- from his home in the French Con-

The captain covered the man with his shot-gun while his son disarmed the men and took them" prisoners .- Reuter.

## Doomed For Ever

first-rate power in Africa Friday night, states a Domei despatch. is doomed for ever, according to Sir Sikander the Punjab, interviewed yesterday in Karachi on AMERICAN his return from a visit to Indian troops in Egypt PLANES and Sudan.

before the Italian hold on North informed sources, yester-Africa would be completely de. day stated that over 40 view of future benefit and not on Samrong and in the region of the front.

He was convinced that the Indian troops, he said, had done Government recently.

Only a few bombs were dropped elsewhere in England and noone was killed. London had a hight free from raiders. Two enemy bombers were

downed during the night, one by an R.A.F. fighter and th other by anti-aircraft guns.

Buildings damaged in Ports-mouth included churches, schools, hotels, business premises, hospitals and dwellings.

Pires lit up the countryside for many miles, and firemen worked like Trojans through-Efficient läbour groups dealt

ed to minimise the damage. cerning the raid on Portsmouth provides an interesting commen- newspapers.

night fighter and one by anti- ant to the United States domestiaircraft gunfire, the German of cully, ficial announcement is that six bombers failed to return from

the attack. The Air Ministry's claim refers only to those certainly destroyed. It is presumed that the other four were so badly damaged by gunfire, either in combat or from the ground, that they falled to reach their base and crashed into the Channel.-Reu er.

#### COMPRADORE OF JARDINE'S SEIZED

his Home Guard son reached the pradore of Jardine's, was kidnun- OF A CONGRESSIONAL COMcession in Shanghai by five men. PRESIDENT'S ACTIONS UNDER

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Italian air resistance,--(Copyright, Fox.)

The vast scope of the promptly with incendiaries that powers granted to the fell in residential areas and help- President by the new "Aid Receipt of the communique of to Britain" Bill are stressthe German High Command con- ed in all the New York

The measure appears likely to create a widespread debate but it Although the Brillah claimed is not the policy of aiding Britain to have shot down only two that is questioned, so much as the German machines, one by a constitutional implications import-

> Washington correspondents differ as to whether the Bill Will have a speedy passage or be the subject of vicient controversy, some maintaining that the Bill will not pass in its pre-

The "New York Times" suggests an extensive amendment and first reports of nation-wide editorial reaction show that many newspapers express misgivings over the limitless character of the President's powers.

THE "PHILADELPHIA QUIRER," "BALTIMORE SUN" One of China's best-known AND "WASHINGTON A retired naval captain and compradores, Mr. T. C. Pan, com. ALL PROPOSE THE CREATION SION AND REVIEW OF THE THE BILL. - REUTER.

# YOSHIZAWA'S

JAPAN'S INTEREST in the development of uncultivated outlying territory in the Netherlands East Indies was stressed by Mr. Yoshizawa, chief of the Japanese delegation there, in a speech at a banquet Italy's position as a given by the Japanese community in Batavia on

American 'planes were entire Mostem world, including shipped from Manila and accessories. Turkey, was solldly benind the delivered to the Chinese

extremely well and their prestige Included in the shipment were warships" to the Fur East to pro-

Remarking that he was going to open up trade negotiations with the Netherlands East Indies authorities, Mr. 'Yoshizawa sald:

only to Japan but also to the Netherlands East Indice, since it would greatly increase the colony's national incomo."

pan's standpoint from the short-sighted one.—Reuter.

Another Chinese press report says it is learned that the United States is sending a "floot of light lalso 100 cases of aeroplane parts tect American interests. --- Reuter.

## Swift Doom Of Hitler Forecast

WITH THE R.A.F. IN THE WESTERN DESERT. Photo shows a strong man's Job. R.A.F. men in the Western Desert, preparing bombs for the smashing raids which have destroyed

"My hunch is that the war will be shorter than most people think and that if we give full aid to Britain the empire of Hitler will fall to pieces as fast as it was put together; there are signs of crumbling already."

So declared Mr. Al Smith, former Governor of New York State and a severe critic of President Roosevelt, broadcasting over the Columbia system yesterday.

Stating that the "British to-day stand between us and the total war which the dictators promise," Mr. Smith said: "Every red-blooded American will support the President in his purpose to give full aid to Britain."--Reuter.

## Bangkok Air Raid Threat

THE AIR CONFLICT now in progress between the Thailand air force and French Indo-China units constitutes a test between French and American material, the aviation expert of the Japanese newspaper "Asahi" observes.

The Thai Air Force consists almost wholly of craft built in the United States, the "Asahi" writer states, and these are being matched against Indo-China's French machines.

It is understood, however, that, In the bombardment of Simrived in Indo-China last year, the and lifteen wounded.

advantage, the French, with by bombarding Nongkai and Moklong traditions and experience dinhara. behind them, are believed to excel in their equipment, train-

ing and command.

## Decoux Communique

A message from Hanol last Sir Sikander said it was only a Shanghai, quoting wellmaiter of two or three months

The Chinese press in Mr. Yoshizawa expressed hope that announced that Thailand that the Ne herlands East Indies detachments have penetrated Inauthorities would understand Jado-China territory at several border points, notably north-east of thin fortifications in one sector of

An official communique issued by Admiral Decoux, making the announcement, adds that Thal artillery has been bombarding been killed and twenty others carried out inside Indo-China,-

Other places were bombarded While That has the numerical and French artillery took reprisals

## French Threats

dienpped, as they lack supplies yesterday stated, according to an "I believe the development and replacements, the "Asahi" Associated Press despatch, that dropped on naval vessels in the of uncultivated outlying territory would bring benefits not advantage.

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The development and replacements, the "Asami Bangkok would be bombed if harbour, and on wharves, docks to the threat of and an oil storage plant.

The officials added that French reprisal raids had been carried out at points within 75 miles of Bangkok.

A French communique issued in Hanol claimed that reinforced French troops have retaken cer-

A Thalland communique,

however, says That troops continued the advance without meeting serious resistance. The communique added that Battanbang. Twenty people have successful reprisal raids were

## Lost In The Men Bardia Operations WITH THE ITALIAN FIFTH ARMY IN LIBYA STRUGGLING

THROUGH DESERT WASTES 180 MILES SOUTH-WEST OF TOBRUK CONTINUALLY HARASSED BY RELAYS OF R.A.F. BOMBERS IN ITS RETREAT FROM THE OASIS OF JARABUB, THE LOSS OF OVER 100,000 MEN BETWEEN SIDE BARRANI AND BARDIA, AND THE ENCIRCLEMENT OF A LARGE FORCE AT TOBRUK, MARSHAL GRAZIANI HAS NOW LOST MORE THAN HALF THE GREAT ARMY DESIGNED FOR THE CON-QUEST OF EGYPT.

que, operations in the Tobruk area

are progressing satisfactorily,

while on the Sudan and Kenya

frontiers vigorous patrol activity

An earlier Cairo communique

revealed that yet another Black

Shirt general, who absented

himself from Bardla before the

British ascault. "has been re-

irlayed while wandering on

foot in the desert on the Way

Correspondents with the British

forces round Tobruk report that

in the last 24 hours the British artillery bombardment has inten-

**IMPORTANT** 

to Tobruk."

in South China.

ers. - Reuter Special.

The full extent of General Wavell's triumph at Bardia was only made known with the publication in Cairo yesterday of an official statement of Italian losses in the battle. The Italians at Bardia, it was announced,

lost in killed and captured 2,041 officers and 42,827 men. In addition the British forces captured or des-

troyed 368 field guns, 26 heavy anti-aircraft guns, 68 light guns, 13 medium tanks, 117 light tanks and 708 transport vehicles. Meanwhile, says the communi-

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD" bified with the bringing into action

of fresh batteries. - Reuter. It was announced in Cairo, yesterday that an Italian cruiser was probably damaged by a salvo of bombs falling across her decks during a terrific R.A.F. assault on the big Commander of the Japanese Fleet port of Messing, in Sicily. In South China, who has been in- Paris during the past few days

cist war vessel reported ence with Lt.-Gen. Jun Ushiroku, to public security. struck and disabled in the Commander of the Japanese Army course of a 48-hour cam-R.A.F. raids that staggered both sides of the Mediterranean.

R.A.F. RAIDS ALSO HIT NA-PALERMO, BENINA AERODROMES.

Simultaneously a Greek column striking up the coast north of Chimara was reported to have registered fresh gains in a multiple push on Valona, which for numerous new French 'planes ar- reap, seven persons were killed weeks has been shelled from the sea and bombed from the air -International News Service.

Tons Of Bomba THE R.A.F. HEAVILY BOMB-ED MESSINA (SICILY) ON

THURSDAY NIGHT, ACCORD-ING TO A COMMUNIQUE ISSU-French officials in Indo-China ED IN CAIRO YESTERDAY. Several tons of bombs were

servation of damage was imposelble owing to a heavy smoke. corean thrown out by the cruisers-Reuter.

## BREST RAID

Two direct hits were scored on a large vessel at Brest and fires were caused in the dock ara, when the R.A.F. attacked the Germanoccupied French port in bright moonlight on Friday night, states an Air Ministry communique. Shipping in Lo Havre harbour was also attacked. - Reuter.

UNITS GLAIMED The German Air Force joined with an Italian squadron in on

attack upon a British naval formation in the Sicily Channel, says a Rome message, quoting a communique of the Italian High Command. It is claimed that

ATTACK ON

BRITISH NAVAL

the German units scored a hit on an aircraft-carrier. — Reu-

## 40 PARIS ARRESTS

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A fresh wave of political arrests is sweeping over France, it was stated in Vice-Admiral Yorlo Sawamoto, Vichy yesterday. Some 40 have been arrested in

This is the second Fas- specting the Canton district, yes- under a decree providing for the terday held an important confer- internment of persons dangerous In other parts of the country a

round-up of such persons result-Vice-Admiral Sawamoto also ed in 10 arrests on Thursday alone, interviewed several Chinese lead- | and 86 as a consequence of recent police activity. - Reuter.

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SOLDIERS

Albanian soldiers

forcibly mobilised into

the Italian army mu-

tinied on Friday in

one sector in the Ita-

lian rear, cables Reu-

ter's correspondent on

the Albanian frontier.

in the Labour Corps,

inflicted heavy losses

before they were

the hills, where it is

reported they are con-

tinuing to oppose the

Italians.—Reuter.

BRITAIN

closer spiritual association.

as a "teacher of the wisdom of

try does not underrate that the

opened in Athens, provision was made for four hundred students

but it was immediately apparent

that about four thousand wanted to attend, and even in wartime it

is reported to have over three

"The Times" sums up the new

treaty—the first of the kind—as

marking "growth of the idea that"

officially sponsored dealings be-

tween different nations can and

should go side by side with poli-

tical contact or a military al-

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liance."—British Wireless,

British way of life.

thousand pupils."

Many escaped to

overcome.

The men, who were

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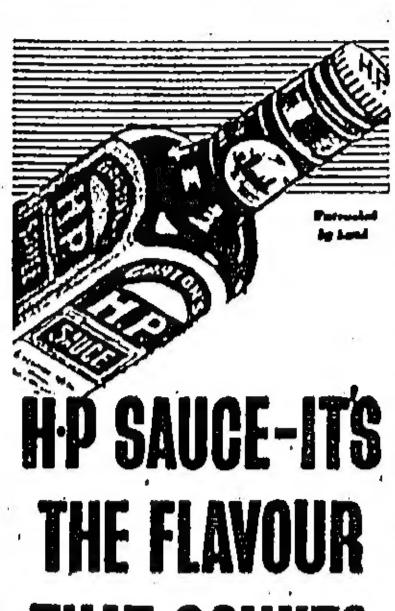
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(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

GERMANY'S AMBITIOUS trade agreement with Russia, by which she hopes to receive large amounts of grain and oil in return for machinery and other manufactured products, was commented on with reserve by competent quarters in London yesterday, as the text of the agreement has not yet been received.

NAZIS AND SOVIETS

The provisions of the new agreement do not appear greatly to differ from the last agreement of the kind.

Both are based on the barter slow down considerable exchanges principle, and while Russia would of products. seem to be the fortunate possessor of exportable surpluses of grain and oil, especially lubricants, it is not thought that hitherto Ger-

ment is transport.

other transport to handle large allies. additional amounts of traffic may

#### Rosy Spectacles

As there does not appear to be many has received very large anything essentially new in the latest agreement it is thought Actual deliveries of Russian rather surprising that the German products may be governed by authorities have laid so much em-Germany's ability to deliver phasis on it, unless it be for purarticles required by Russia, and poses of economic propaganda in another weighty factor in the order to produce a reseate almospractical outcome of this agree- phere as a set-off to America's Promise of unlimited supplies of Inability of the railways and war materials for Britain and her

#### "Fruitful Results"

"DEVELOPMENT OF FRIEND-SOVIET-GERMAN RELA-TIONS" WAS THE SUBJECT OF A LEADING ARTICLE IN THE MOSCOW NEWSPAPER "IZVES-TIA" YESTERDAY.

The article declared: "Since the conclusion of the German-Soviet non-aggression treaty on August 19, 1939, relations between these two great States have been developing in an atmosphere of friendship and mutual understanding.

Referring to economic arrangements "Izvestia" says: "Obser-vance by the Soviet and Germany of their concluded agreements has produced fruitful results and has created the necessary prerequisites for the future development of trade, economic and good neighbourly relations.

#### **London Comment**

The London newspapers record the signature of agreements between Russia and Germany aiming at increasing their commercial exchanges and regulating matters of common concern, including questions of frontier delimitation, in north-eastern Europe,

Reports contain very few details and official quarters in London have no further information and make no comment, Among journalists and other in-

formed observers in London the chief first impression is that the agreements contain nothing new

of a political character. Recent events have overshadow-ed memories of M. Molotoff's visit to Berlin in the Autumn, when Axis propaganda led an expectant world to believe that decisions of far-reaching effect might be taken,

## **Practical Questions**

Ter departed to the accompani- ed in the London press yes erday Committee, said the American ment of a brief formal communi- as giving tangible form to an ever motor industry must be turned que and leaving to experts claboration of agreements on a number [Germany and Russia.

The experts have laboured at length and the results do not appear to differ materially from British professors saluted Greece what was then expected. There is a difference of emthe old and a fuithful mother still phasis in Berlin and Rome, on one of the Ars and Science," and it is a compliment which this coun-

hand, and in Moscow on the other in announcing these agreements. While they are represented by Greek people show a keen desire the Axis as a shattering blow to to s'udy British ideas and the Mr. Churchill, Moscow commentators say they are directed against no other power, being in

"Izvestia" forceasts that new commercial agreements will be made in 1941 with other powers, neutrals and belligerents.-British Wireless.

While America could aid Bri-

He added: "It is high time to Bunders and that the Soviet pursues its own policy and will continue to pursue it independently of what may be said in either the eastern or the western hemispheres."—Reuter.

been signed between Nazi Berlin.

THREE OF THE biggest motor-car manufacturers in the United States are to go into partnership with four of the leading aircraft manufacturing companies to make aeroplane parts, it was announced in Los Angeles vesterday.

Motors and Chrysler, and the aircraft companies are Douglas, Consolidated, Martin

Ford will make bombers for Douglas and Consolidated; Chrys-

A complete equadron of the Royal Australian Air Force recently arrived in the Middle East

from Australia. Picture shows R.A.A.F. men with full kit preparing for their headquarters.

the moving belt principle, will 1,200 'planes each, It was stated it is believed plution has been found to the problem for producing military

Just before the announcement. The cultural agreement concluded by the British Govern- Mr. Carl Vinson, Chairman of the house, to which Mr. J. Revie res-In the event the Russian Minis- ment with Greece was welcom- House of Representatives Naval over almost entirely to the pro-"The two countries," says "The duction of military 'planes. practical questions between Times," "are linked by bonds. He also declared legislation more enduring than a military al- was necessary to curtail industrial production in favour of arms pro-Early in the present conflict duction, - Reuter.

## RUSSIAN WOMAN

## "MISSING"

She is described as of middle

the Matilda Hospital. liciality stout, with round features. over a navy-blue dress.

## GAINERING

FOLLOWING THE INTRA-ASSOCIATION BOWLS MATCH OF THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND DURHAM ASSOCIATION AT THE KOWLOON DOCKS RECREATION CLUB, A SUPPER AND CONCERT WAS HELD IN THE CLUB-HOUSE LAST EVENING.

On behalf of the Association, Mr. D. Kossick expressed thanks for the use of the lawn and clubponded on behalf of the Club. The gathering then sat down to traditional "Tyneside" dinner, the concert being opened with the Geordie song "Blaydon Races,"

rendered by Dean Wilson. Following some songs by Mr. J. Humber, a tine athletic display was given by Messrs. Spoors and Dovford and a recitation by Mr. S. Hodge,

Messrs. W. Houston and D. Kossick concluded the function with songs and stories. The vocalists were accompanied by Mr. W. E. Short and Mrs. J. Fraser at the

#### STRIKING EVIDENCE The British daylight blitz or

Northern France was published prominently in newspapers all over the world yesterday. The raids are regarded as evidpower of the R.A.F. — Reuter.

## INDUSTRIAL POTENTIAL UNMATCHED

THE UNMATCHED INDUSTRIAL potential of the United States may well prove to be the deciding factor in the struggle, says the "Daily Telegraph" commenting on the measures now before Congress.

To be decisive, however, the potential energy of American industry must, it says, be translated into

of delay, yet it is no easy matter terror on the little British island- rapidly to multiply and harness about 12 miles due cast of Shatau- the resources even of a highly intion of the munitions of war. Money, lewellery and goods to Well does this country know i'

eventually left the island under in warfare to-day.

rival in London of Mr. Harry ment for democracy.-Reuter,

by New Bill TISH AID BILL RANGED FROM AN ASSER-BY SENATOR

ING THE AXIS. Senator Johnson regarded the Bill as "monstrous," adding: "I decline to change the whole form of my government on the specious plea of assisting one belligerent."

EFFICIENT" WAY TO AID NATIONS FIGHT-

Representative McConnack, the "The Bill properly delegates power to the President—the only man in an executive position whose constituency is the entire coun-

Isolationist Temper

Strongly Roused

Scriator Thomas said: "It is not as far-reaching as world events warrant. The President should have power to send into combat zones." Senator Chandler, of Kentucky,

said: "We have got to let one a board meeting about."

que. It is a demand for Con- men, Hamburg and Berlin. gress to abdiente vital and important power."

#### **Isolationist Attack**

powers proposed are so sweeping burden. hat it looks as if we are bringing over Nazism, Fascism and dictatorship to America and setting up a fuchrer."

No fewer than a dozen members jumped up and made remarks when the Bill was introduced in the House.

was simultaneously introduced, troops,"-British Wireless, Senator McKellar described Hitler as a "devil incarnate" and proposed to "repeal all laws which would in any way interfere with our giving Congress necessary powers."

#### **Opinion On Convoys**

and establish a totalilarian government in domestic affairs.

Opinion seemed divided among i Congressmen on whether the undefended island (the two male Bill is wide enough to authorized inhabitants hid in a cave), the American convoys of war sup-! Italians stayed on the island a piles to Britain or her allies.

is a step that boots us towards age of quite '20' miles from the totalitarianism. It is for war, not for peace."

Senator Taft said: "The Bill authorises the President to make war on any nation in the world and to enter the present war I he wishes to do so, as he appar-

## Rubber Stamp

"No congress except a rubber stamp congress would enact such

Senator Consily favoured "supplying arms and munitions to nations fighting against aggression and for the survival of Democracy and free govern-

Representative Storys (Ohio) declared: "It is a streamlined. modern declaration of war should be considered as such."-

## Impression in Britain

Prominence is given in Saturday morning's London newspapers to the Bill presented to the United States Congress giving effect to President Roosevelt's Message reto nations fighting aggression. Entitled "An Act to promote the defence of the United States," the measure implements President Rooseveit's promise that the United States would become "an ar-

senal for the Democracles." Under its terms the President when he deems it in the interest of national defence," may manufacture or otherwise procure any defence article for the Government of any country "whose detence the President deems vital to the defence of the United States."

In comment on what in fact are details of domestic legislation o another country there is naturally considerable reserve but it is clear that the character of the legislation proposed has made a moshappy impression on writers as indicating that the qualities of drive and determination generally associated with American action will be fully present in what is now being done to forge weapons for the use of Britain and other of aggression at bay. -- British



The power of the R.A.F. American ships with supplies is admitted by the Berlin

Representing R.A.F. action as fellow---'he President--do it. having become more aggressive This is not something we can hold the paper continues: "German industrial centres and cities have Senator LaFoliette said: "This now become the front line, esis not a request for a blank che- pecially the Ruhr district, Bre-

These districts report that almost daily they have to endure sorrows and heavy attacks and it must be acknowledged that conditions there are anything but Representative Hamilton Fish, comfortable, although every enthe isolationist, declared: "The deavour is made to lighten the

Other Germans must remem- , ber that people in these disshelters and that many lose

Many districts in Germany which lust year were far away from the scene of war have now In the Sena'e, where the Bill to bear as much as the fighting

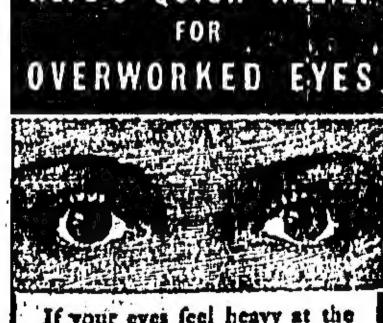
TERDAY.

Storming up the beach of the Italian islands of the Dodecanese.

## N.T. RELIEF GIFTS

ies Relief Association Committee acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the following donations and gifts made during December towards the maintenance of the Clinics and Hospitals operating in the villages;--Cheung Chau Elders \$100.00; Victoria Preceptory No. 78 \$100.00; Fanling \$43,00; Kam Tin \$30,00; Dr. Shu Fan \$15.00; Ha Tsuen \$9.00; Tsuen Wan \$5.00; Messrs. Nestle Milk Co., two cases of Condensed Milk; Mrs. Rouse (Fifth Gift) One purcel of socks for bables; Chinese Women's Relief Association 37 pounds of cot'on wool; and Mr. Aw Boon Haw One drum of vaseline.

For the time, conscripts were given the alternative of joining Police War Reserve,-Reuter,



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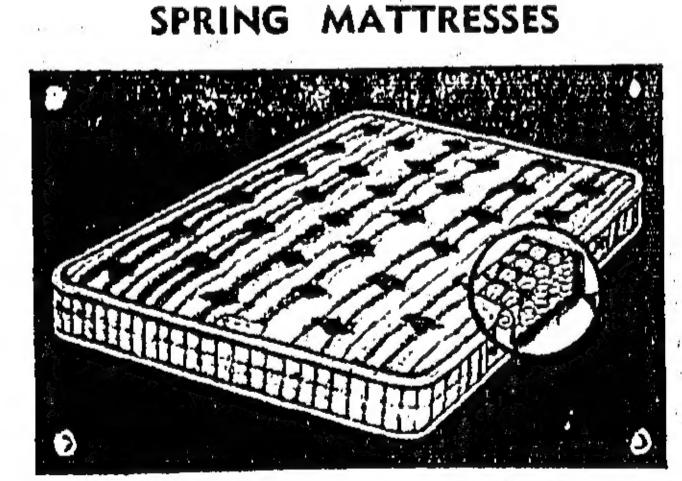


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## Riding High Horse

tain, even to the extent of sending warships, the sending of Soviet grain to Germany was alleged to be a breach of neutrality, declared a Moscow radio unnouncer yesterday, commenting on the new Soviet trade agreement with the

## **German Version**

The party of some 60 bundles who so boldly inveded Ping Chau A new agreement has in junks on Thursday afternoon and enforced a short reign of Germany and Soviet Rus- kok-is now believed to have dustrialised nation in the producsia, it is announced in reached Change territory

It includes a frontier agreement, stolen awing the raid. It includes a frontier agreement, stolen are in the raid.

The bandits, not satisfied with the Russian occupation of the the booty, forced 25 of the island-big battalions, but the humming on Friday of the highly important Bultic countries and provides for cra, mostly shop owners and chi- factories and workshops that are measure popularly known as the the exchange of goods up to Au- are to accompany them when they the ultimate instruments of victory British Aid Bill. | gust, 1942.

According to Berlin, it also in- cover of darkness. cludes "an ambitious programme Up to late last night no news had for the delivery of caw, materials, been received to indicate the fate l of the captives.

The motor-car concerns are Ford, General and North American.

ier will cooperate with Martin and i Assembly rooms, working on he used, capable of handling

## planes by motor-car companies. Almost Entirely

A 40-year-old Russian woman When the first institute in Miss Veilrie Zanesky, was report-Grecce, under the auspices of the cd lest night to have been missing accordance with Stalin's policy of British Council, was recently since 1230 a.m. yesterday. The woman was a patient in

# She was wearing a brown coat ence of the increased striking

kinetic energy.

Close Knit Relations

The need is too urgent to allow Hopkins as President Roosevelt's powers who are holding the forces personal representative which says marks yet another stage the closer knitting of Anglo-American relations. So, it need the value of over \$20,000 were from an experience which affords hardly be said, does the introduc-

The "Dally Express" describes the time when the Bill was intro-"The Times" welcomes the ar- duced in Congress as a great mo-

# paper "Das Reich."

tricts have to live in air raid homes and property.

A DASHING EXPLOIT BY 200 ITALIAN TROOPS, WHO LAND-ED FROM TWO DESTROYERS Senator Clark, an isola ionist, ON A TINY ISLAND OFF THE declared the Bill permitted Presi- | SOUTH-EAST GREEK COAST dent Roosevelt "to declare war" ON TUESDAY MORNING, WAS REVEALED IN ATHENS YES.

few hours and then cleared oil. One Representative said: "it This daring sortic meant a voy-

Members of the New Territor-

## **36'S REGISTER**

The first batch of 36-year-olds regletered for military service in Britain yesterday. commending full and speedy aid the Auxiliary Fire Service or the



## NAVAL OFFER CAUSES WASHINGTON SENSATION

Admitted Contravention Of Hague Neutrality

## President Calls For Swift Action

THE IMPORTANCE of speedy action to lend or lease war equipment to the Democracies was stressed by President Roosevelt at his press conference in Washington.

The President said the broad powers which the British Aid Bill gave him were needed so that quick action could be taken.

Quick Passage

After the conference one Con-

grecalonal leader said he hoped

the Bill would be ready for the

President's signature in a

Other Administration leaders

appeared confident of a guick

passage, though fully aware there

wanted be some opposition, most-

Speed Promised

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington promised swift ac-

tion on the new British Ald Bill

introduced in Congress by Pre-

The registrative programme

grants for authority to send

Britain American battleships,

destroyers and aircraft-carriers,

as well as military equipment

If enacted the programme also

opens harbours of the United

THE PROVISION ALLOWING

BRITISH WARSHIPS TO BE

REARMED IN AMERICAN

PORTS CREATED A SENSA

State Department officials ced-

Neutrality Convention but some

not want his hands tied by

"one-sided International law,"

International News Service.

BROKER

month or five weeks.

ly in the Senate. - Renter.

Congressional leaders

sident Roosevelt.

from the army.

He also anneunced be had sign- | would be made in two parts - ed a proclamation requiring that cash needed immediately and aucopper, brass, brenze, zinc, nickel theritation for future contracts. and potash be expected only inder export licence from February

Asked whether the British Aid Bill would permit lenging destroyers, the President said nobody had auggested it. President Roosevelt added that appropriations under the BH

## RUSH TO BECOME R.A.F. CADETS

A steady stream of enquiries have started to pour in on Friday about States for outfitting and repairing the new pre-entry scheme British warships. for the R.A.F., the most revolutionary scheme of the Air Ministry's to date. TION IN WASHINGTON. Some 700,000 boys beed that it contravenes the Hague tween the ages of 16 and 18 are eligible.

The boys will receive preliminary training in their spare time and those whose education is not up to scratch will be given special coaching in such subjects as mathematics and mechanics.

As they get older they will be given further training for pilots, gurners or ground staff, according to their abilities, and these qualifying will be given commissions in the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve.

## Appeal To Cities

"Even if you never do sums and don't write very good English, never mind. Come and join the air training corps and we will help you to join the R.A.F.," said Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, in a message to the 700. 000 boys eligible under the new scheme.

Sir Archibald also appealed to city, town and county councillors. The Air Ministry, he said, cannot hope to start the scheme by

itself. "You will help it you see that of \$250 was allowed. a squadron is started in your

arcas." — Reuter.



A number of evacuee children, from the Kingsley Hall Nurrery School at Dagenham, which has been a mark for Nazi raiders, are now living at Postlin Hall, near Winchcomb. In the Coltswolds. Photo shows the children in the grounds of the fine Coltswold mansion. (Copyright, Fox.)

## GRAND NATIONAL

The Liverpool racecourse executives announced yesterday that the Grand National Steeplechase will not be run there this year, on grounds of public safety and the transport ques-

A substitute Grand National will be run, probably at Cheltenham.—Reuter.

## quar'ers said the President does EUROPEAN RESIDENTS ROBBED

ELIAS DAVIES SYKES, 40, WAS IMPOSED ON YUEN KAN, BROKER WAS CHARGED BE- 22, BY MR. G. T. LOWRY YES-FORE MR. G. T. LOWRY AT TERDAY, FOR THE THEFT OF THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY A FILMO CAMERA AND YESTERDAY, WITH OBTAIN- "SHAEFFER" FOUNTAIN PEN ING MONEY BY A FORGED FROM MR. H. S. JONES, OF DOCUMENT ON DECEMBER 5. NO. 20, PEAK ROAD, AND FOR If was alleged that accused STEALING A DESK CLOCK obtained \$30 from P. A. Krishna, FROM .. LIEUTENANT at Kayamally Building, by virtue SWETLAND'S RESIDENCE AT

of a forged letter bearing the ad- NO, 50, THE PEAK. dition of a certain word, purport- According to Detective Sergeant ing to have been written by Mr. W. Summers, defendant, entered M. C. Gill, Navai Store Officer, the premises through open winasking for pryment for contract dows. He pawned the desk clock, which was valued at \$100, for Defendant pleaded not guilty, \$3 in Wanchai. The camera, valu-Hearing of the case was fixed cd at \$200, and the fountain pen, for January 16, at 2.30 p.m. Bail were recovered.

Defendant, who had a previous Detective Inspector J. O'Dono-Iconviction, was recommended for i banishment.

## TIGHTENING IMMIGRATION AGENCY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

· ALL AGENCIES of the newly created Immigration Office will cease to function on January 24, and will be allowed to resume operations on the following day only provided the managements agree and adhere to new conditions drawn up by the authoritics, stated Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

One of the conditions, it is learned, is to abolish WEFTING exploitation by fixing the rates chargeable by the agencies for services for translation and filling in the necessary forms for applicants.

A sum of not more than one dollar is to be charged for all such services, including provision and the two processory prespect size of the two necessary passport size photographs of the applicant. The agencies are not to employ der the new conditions, have to pay all their employees, including the first weekly or mon his con mission brokers but will, un-

## Eight N. T. Posts

Eight Immigration Posts' have been established in the New Territories and are located at

> Taipo, Sheungshul, Shataukok. San Uk Ling, Lo Wu. Lok Ma Chau. Yuen Long, and at Tung Chung Island.

Recen ly recruited Assistant man these Posts and will not only deal with incoming traffic but to applicants.

on the O.S.K. Wharf in Con- was arrested outside a house in naught Road Central-have been Reclamation Street. established, the former to accommodate men, and the latter, woafter January 15 without docuthe Colony.

## "Smuggling"

Referring to junks, Mr. Forrest declared that junks employed in "smuggling", people into Hong Kong are liable to se'zure. They will be watched by police launches.

No "Ellis Island" is at present to be established in the New Territories. Arrivals without the necessary documents will be sent back by the conveyance in which they arrive. Immigration Ordinance

comes into force as from Janu-

## S.P.C. FLOWER

From early morning to the lunch hour yesterday, helpers, mostly from different schools in the Colony, "armed" with trays of paper flowers and collection boxes, appeared in the streets in a drive in aid of the funds of the Society for the Protection of Children.

Children.

Children.

Captain T. Donaldson, master of the s.s. Kau Tung, was fined \$150 by Commander J. Jolly. in the Marine Court yesterday for the Marine Court yesterday for carrying excess passengers on Friday from Macao.

It was alleged that when the vessel arrived, here there were \$47 passengers, 201 in excess.

Children.

Child Rounding Officer D. G. The amdimi collected will be

announced during the week,

Lim, 25, blucksmith, Yuen Manyip, 30, artist, Wat Shum, 25, Tam Chinese Immigration Officers will Tsun, 25, waiter, and Nat Fo, 31. Chief Detective Inspector A. E. will also issue necessary permits Carey said that at about noon on Friday, a party of police under Two "Ellis Islands"-one in P. C. D. Shek Tul orrested first the China Merchants Steam Navi- fourth, fifth and sixth accused in gation Company's build'ng in Con- la tenhouse in Peiho Street and naught Road West and the other one hour later, the second accused

REVEALED BEFORE MR. K. M.

A. BARNETT AT KOWLOON

YESTERDAY WHEN THE SIX

WERE CHARGED WITH CON-

SPIRACY TO ROB THE PRIN-

CIPAL TENANT OF NO. 98

CHEUNGSHAWAN ROAD, TOP

Accused were Hul Tim, 25, Mak

FLOOR.

A search at No. 68, Cheungshamen, who prrive in Hong Kong wan Read where third accused rented a cubicle, revealed tour ments en itling them to land in knive, and several other instruments in the cubicle.

> Third accused, who returned to the flat that evening, was arrestleged the prosecution, was the ed on his arrival. This man, alring leader. He knew the principal tenant was a returned Chinese from America, and he suggested the robbery to the

First and second accused were given four months' hard labour the third six months', and the fourth, fifth and sixth, three months' each. All were recommended for banishment.

Captain T. Donaldson, master

Chief Bourding Officer D.

| Calrus prosecuted.

# REPULSE BAY?

## Mt. Nicholson Tunnel Suggested

Sir, — Will you please publish this suggestion for a tunnel under Mt. Nicholson from Happy Valley to the Staunton Valley or Little Hong

upper end of Happy Valley near the Jewish Cemetery and come out a little to the N.W. of

Its length from portal to portal would be just about one mile, and fifly feet above sea level. I would suggest that a spur from

the Electric Tramway which passes close to the proposed Happy Valley entrance, should run through the tunnel. Biturcating at Lit'le Hong Kong, one line to Deep Water and Repulse Buys, and the other to Aberdeen. The tunnel could also contain paths as well as train reils, but do not think it would be advisable to allow motor traffic as there would be ventilation difficulties such ventilation if provided would about double the cost.

I think the scheme could be carried out for about \$2,000,000 Hong Kong if no motors were provided for, The increase in values in the Little Hong Kong area would easily pay for the cost of the tun-

Furthermore the tunnel could in an emergency give considerable. Air Raid Shelter and unlike the present tunnels certainly be of value whether the Colony is air ralded or not. 🕆 This idea has been turning over

in my mind for a great many years and the present time seems sultable for the consideration of such a scheme. I heartily recommend it to the

powers that be, C. J. Cooks.

## ANNUAL

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT CHIN-ESE STAFF RECREATION CLUB WAS HELD IN THE CLUB-HOUSE, NO. 37 HENNESSY ROAD, YESTERDAY....

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Chan Kwoon-wah, assisted by Mr. Rehert Yuen, Hon. Trensurer, and Mr. William Yee, Hon, Secretary,

Following adoption of the onmual report and statement of accounts, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year:---HOW A ROBBERY PLANNED BY SIX MEN WAS FRUSTRAT-

Chairman: Mr. Leung Ol-sang. Hon, Treasurer: Mr. Francis ED BY POLICE UNDER PRIN-CIPAL CHINESE DETECTIVE Tenny. Hon. Secretary: Mr. Cheung SHEK TUI, ON FRIDAY, WAS Man-fong.

Committee: Messrs, Chan Kimcheeng, Paul Zee, Yau King-sang, In Ming-yan, Lee Yu-kwong, John Wu, C. Y. Leung, Robert Yuen, Chan Kwoon-wah, Cheung Chiuchun and Chak Chun-kwan,

On Friday, 21 cases of tuberculos's, two of diphtherin, three of dysentery and one of typhoid, were regis ered with the Health Authorities.

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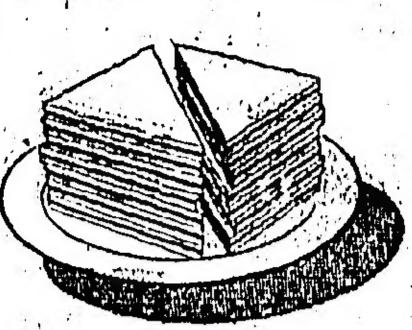
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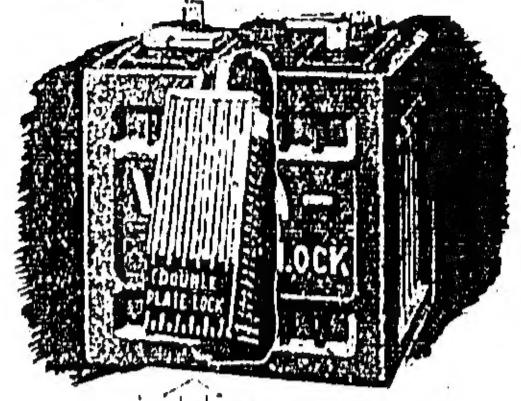
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## FURTHER INCREASE PETROL PRICE

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NEITHER CONFIRMATION NOR DENIAL VAS FORTHCOMING FROM OFFICIAL QUAR-TERS YESTERDAY REGARDING A REPORT ROPOSING TO INCREASE THE TAX ON PE-ROLEUM BY AN ADDITIONAL 40 CENTS ALLON, THEREBY RAISING THE RETAIL PRICE TO \$2.20 PER GALLON.

Owners of cars have indicated that they vould prefer additional taxation to the introluction of a system of rationing, and this is selieved to have given rise to the reports.

eychelles Islands, giving petrol supplies.
The price of petrol was recently bis address as No. 17, increased with the object of reducing consumption and figure are being studied to see whethe two months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsworth, at Kowloch yesterday

After conviction, it was revealed ing. that he had a previous conviction

bratich shop, No. 194, Nathan some other method. Road, on November 13 when eight suits, eight, pairs of trouzers and eight overcouts were stolen. found on him. one of the stolen overcoats was was unable to locate.

about further taxation, the com-petent Government spokesman de-clined to give a direct answer, bu said: "There is no harm in think-

As announced by the "Sunday Noel Sylvio, 22, odd job Herald" a fortnight ago, the Govworker, a native of the ation the question of rationing

floor, was sentenced to the desired effect is being pro-

The endeavour is to reduce th

Rationing offers so many com-plications that Government is not

Ise-Tien And Buddhism

THERE WAS A LARGE GAT-HERING AT THE FUNG PING SHAN LIBRARY OF THE HONG KONG UNIVERSITY ON FRI-DAY, WHEN AT A MEETING OF THE SINO-BRITISH CUL-TURAL ASSOCIATION, PROF TSCHEN YIN-KOH, PROFES-SOR OF MEDIAEVAL CHINESE HISTORY OF THE TSING HWA UNIVERSITY AND VISITING PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVER-SITY OF HONG KONG GAVE A LECTURE ON "WU TSE-TIEN AND BUDDINSM." PROF, HSU TI-SHAN PRESIDED,

In the course of his tecture, Pro-Tachen said his object was to attempt an explanation of the influence Eirpress Wu received from the religions
faith of her family on her mother's
side, and, secondly, the special privleged position she enloyed as an imperial consort and again as the political head of the country.

"Of the royal families of the period known as the Northern and Southern Dynasties"," the Professor continued. "the Sino of Liang in the south and the Yang of Sui in the North are the only houses that had close relation with the Buddhist religion. At the beginning of Tang, these clans were both descendants of an over-thrown dynasty. Though they had lost most, if not all, of their political influence, yet their religious faith, which they had inherited from generations past, was continued without swerve or diminished ardour, in spite of their political set-back.

"Buddhistan was suppressed by the Capit

"Buddhism was suppressed by the Emperor Wu Ti of Northern Chow, and it was only revived by Emperor Wen Ti of Sui after he had over-thrown the former house. As Time succeeded Sui. Taoist priests gained the upper hand, by virtue of the fact that Landzu was of the same surnaine as the dynastic house. But Emperor Tang Tai-tsung was a shrewd monarch and he seemed also to believe in the Buddhist teachings. After the overthrow of Sui, it was natural for the followers of Buddhism to try and regain their lost positions."

Ing Communication from Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., in reply to a letter from the Chairman who, on behalf of manufacturers, presented His Excellency the Acting Governor with samples of their products:

Dear Sir, — I am directed by His Excellency the Acting Governor with the Acting Governor ducts: lost positions."

The lecturer pointed out that as in the case of descendants from the royal house of Liang, the descendants of the royal house of Sul too inherited the religious beliefs of their ancestors, and to the many exhibitors who so kindly sent him samples of their products, which he has great plendant of the royal house of Sul, it was not surprising to find her a devotee of Buddhism. He showed that Lady Yumpkuo had great influence in the imperial court with her daughter, The Professor continued: "As Wa be used for the general purposes Tac-tien assumed the role of emperor of his household, some will be in spite of her being a temple, the was placed on the inventory of Gov-

giving rise to an unprecedented phase of political development in Chineco history. If she wished to justify her special position, such justification could not be found in the Confucian creed ter use of them, or can make betand canons. This being so, it followed that when she came to change the departs of Tong lote Change the departs of Tong lote Change the ment of Air Raid Precautions, the departs of Tong lote Change the ment of Air Raid Precautions, the dynasty of Tang into Chow, the must British War Organisation Fund, have recourse to the Buddhist pro- the Military Authorities, and the phecies found in the Buddhist sutrant as a pretext for her political actions.

The so-called Mahamegha Sutra, or Ta-Yun-ching, which Empress Wu Taction that the His Excellency that, owing the caused to be published and distributed all over her caused to be published and distributed all over her caused to his illness, his medical advisers to his illness, his medical advisers entirely forbade him to make the two further visits to the Exhibitributed all over her empire in order to substantiate the prophecy of her 'divine mission', is one of the sutras belonging to the Mahayan School; But the fact remains that the original of did, however, send many promin-this sutra was from India and not a ent persons to visit it, including sham production of China." certain exceedingly important in conclusion Prof. Tachen said, "The visitors to the Colony, who were surprised at and interested in the

fact that Buddhism after being superseded by Thoism at the beginning of the Tang Dynasty, was able, at the time of Wu Tsc-tien, to resione all list former influence was indeed due to a complexity of causes; nevertheless, one of the main causes was, undoubtedly that the trackings in the Buildhing that the teachings in the Buddhist scriptures supplied the woman monarch a convenient theory for her political ends that she was unable to find anywhere else,"

The lecturer was thanked by Prof.

varied range and excellent quality of the exhibits. His Excellency is highly gratified to hear of the great success of the Exhibition, and wishes it ever increasing success! in the years to come. He hopes that it may one day be to the whole of South Ching, and per-haps to the Far East in general,

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for \$300, according to

a report made to the

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products, which he has great plea-

sure in accepting. All of these he

ing for his personal use, some will

placed on the inventory of Gov-

tion which he had planned. He

what the British Industries Fair

l is in Europe. 🞺

has personally examined with much interest. Some he is keep-

you to convey his sincere thanks

pany...

# A LITTLE Hongkong Fire BUT Brigade To Be Augmented

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ADDITIONAL UP-TO-DATE equipment is being purchased and more personnel is being recruited and trained intensively to maintain the fullest standards of efficiency in fire-fighting in the Colony, stated Mr. F. C. Fitz-Henry, newly-appointed as Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Under the expansion scheme, the combined strength of the regular Fire Brigade and the Auxiliary Fire Service, will eventually exceed 1,000 officers and men.

The Europeen officers (which vice," added Mr. Fitz-Henry, numbered only nine two years "to ensure that it will do ago have been increased to 13, its duty equally well if "This," stated the Fire Brigade's Chief Officer, "is due to present-day conditions which demand that "he "technical and fire fighting branches of the service must keep to the highest standards of efficiency to cope with industrial advancement and with circumstances arising from the war which place fire brigades in the foreplace fire brigades in the fore-ront of civil defence services."

Big Pumping Units

Among the additional equip-ment are four high-powered, heavy pumping units, each of a espacity of 1,250 gallons per

These units should prove very entisfactory to the Colony as they the topographical features peculiar to the Colony; with recurring water shortages; and convertible operation between the two departments. In wartime when the water mains

may be put out of action.

Mr. Fitz-Henry revealed that members of the Auxiliary Fire Service are now being trained four nights a week under Fire Brigade Superintendent and Training Officer Mr. J. Woodland

Officer, Mr. J. Woolingd.

"News from Britsin," pointed out the Chief Officer, "shows that the Auxiliary Fire Service has excelled itself and has legg Past Students' Association legg Past Students' Association

36 Auxillary Posts Hong Kong Auxiliary Fire Ser- being spent.

there are now 36 Auxiliary fire posts in Victoria and Kewloon. These can be manned within a few minutes in an emergency, It may recalled that with the appointment of Mr. Fitz-Henry as Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, the police relinquished autherity over the organisation which became "independent" from the beginning of the year.

proved a reserve of a first-class were hosts to a large number of order to the regular fire brig- present students and friends at Robinson Road last night.

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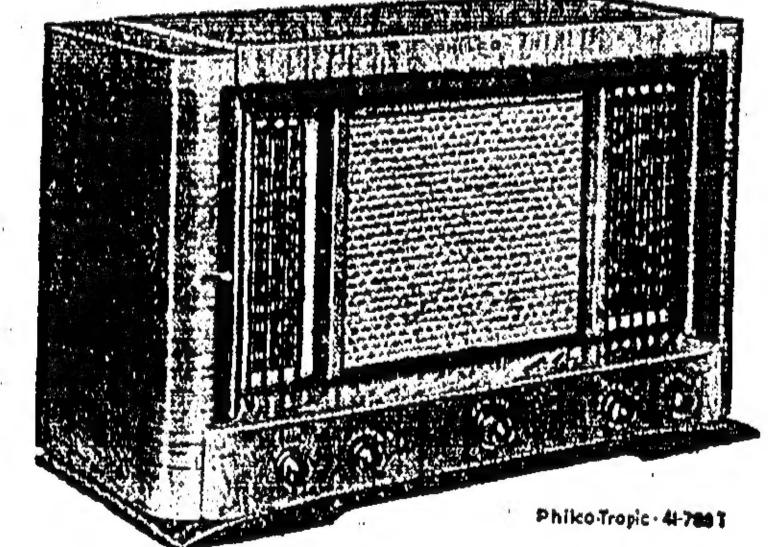
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The case arose out of a bur- anxious to introduce it if the de-glary at Messrs. K. Weiss's sired result can be reached by

Accused was arrested by a Pleading not guilty, accused Chinese detective on last Thurs- stated that he bought the over-day and a pawn ticket relating to coat from a Chinese whom he

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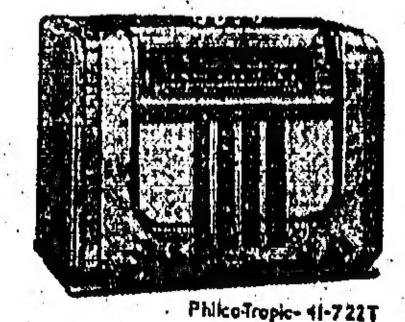
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## For The Sake Of Argument

many people who really have no with Johnny Weissmuller-who idea of what they are talking would certainly be east for such a

If you asked them to come off worst their high horse and describe for But tell him that he would only you, my, the precise distoration be allowed to read one newspaper, which had occurred in one small that German officials would stamp village, or the actual fluctuations into his house and carry off his

sake of argument) tries to imagine | ter Relief"; that the local cinema what would happen if we lost it. would show films exclusively de-Talk grows very big indeed voted to the glorification of Teu-then, as of course it should. Anar-1 ton ideals; that the singing of chy in India, fire through the East, "Rule, Britannia!" would be t the collapse of gold as an interna- criminal offence - (punishable tional standard of value, darkness with a few years in the central over Africa, faming at home concentration camp at Hyde Park) plague sweeping the earth.

versions awaiting us, according to comforts he would suffer as the the prophets, and doubtless the result of defeat, and he begins to about the translation of a book dience during the performance of prophets are right.

real It is no spur to action. the end of his days hi a cave letter from my German publishers

than to talk little. Phrases occasionally scrambling out to dig like "world chaos" and "disruption of the economic fabric of society" fall impressively from the lips of and mentally contrast himself role, if the worst came to the

and dispsters of one small trade, wireless; that he would have to they would be stumped.

It is thus when we discuss the outcome of the present war, particularly when somebody (for the ed a grand parade in aid of "Winterly of any -tel him these, which are indeed These are but a few of the di- a very mild forctaste of the dis-

sit up and take notice. All the same, I do wish they I have been sitting up and tak- It was dated 1933 (two years) wouldn't talk quite so big. It is ing notice myself. The occasion after Hitler came to real power), of publishers, snatching pages of too easy. It's also too unreal- was the clearing out of an old file, and in language of astonishing manuscript and submitting them like a film. And because it's un- As it was very heavy, I went pompousness it informed me that to remorseless scrutiny. Yet more Tell a man that he might spend card. And there I found an old which the Fuehrer had been gra- crowds under the lamp-posts in

## What'll We Do?

A new situation was stated frankly and unequivocally a short time ago by Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M.P., who wrote:

"The lives of a dozon average women just now are worth less! more freely risked. The na- henceforth on the outside of the tional interest must overcome | pavement? When a lady meets a every other sentiment."

The logic of this is unanswer- raise her hat? able (so long, of course, as you accept the hypothesis that the very basis of our social order, need national interest is paramount, which you had better do-at least affords. I therefore invite all in public). Yet confusion will gentlemen readers who are Intercontinue so long as the public is confronted with two opposite and conflicting rules of conduct, namely: (a) Women and Children First; (b) Men and Children First.

risk his life for a female worth only one-twelfth his value on

MAVING got thus for, we must admit that while we have settled women's relative importance. we have not defined her function www. in Total War. In view of the estimate that one soldier or male key worker is worth 12 women. The following practical suggestion leaps immediately to the mind: Every soldier or male key

worker should have a body- Lin Yutang - With guard of 12 women. It will doubtless go against the grain of a gentleman to use a lady Maurier — The Du as a sandbag, but the national interest must overcome every other

Besides, the situation will not last long. It has been noted that in the defence of her charges, the female, of the species is more deadly than the male. In the process of defending men, therefore, it is more than probable that women will develop militant qualities superior to those of the male. We shall then discover that

women make better soldiers than men. In that case one woman will be worth 12 men, and it will once more be the duty of the men to safeguard the women. MEANWHILE, I do not deny

that some of you will have difficulty in readjusting yourselves to the changed relations between the sexes. You who are fathers will have to face new problems regarding the teaching of correct behaviour to your sons. Hitherto, the claim to the fitle

of rent'eman has depended mainly upon a vounz man's attitude, to ladies. He had, primarily, to shield her from harm. Now, he finds himself in the position of shielder, surrounded on all sides by stiff-Poped, indemitable wemen, ready to lay down a minimum of 12 lives in his defence.

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> gentleman in the street, will she Such questions, affecting the longer discussion than this space

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called "Down the Garden Path." a revue. cious enough to give to Germany, Hyde Park, taking notes. I would doubtless understand that considerable portions of "Down hoped that I would sanction.

the Garden Path" would now be unsuitable for German consumpand that a new translation was in preparation, which it was started at that letter. I had forremember, it had just seemed to of all books the most innocent, devoted to the joys of the spade so should be proportionately men in buses? Will they walk my silly little book, which had no conceivable connection with poli- us, literally kill us, as surely as if ties, or economics, or sex, or any- | we were shut in a room from thing whatsoever of an agitating which the air were gradually exnature . . . to be banned! It was cluded.

really too funny.

the grew dark before me, And in the darkness I seemed to see shadows moving. They were not pretty shadows.

They took strange shapes, Some of them stalked out in front of the curtain at the theatre and barked at the intimidated au-

Others glided behind the desks through it to see what I could dis- owing to the new "cultural ideals" were to be seen mingling with the

More and more thickly they flocked, these shadows-they were in the galleries of the House of Commons; at the private view of the Royal Academy; at every place where men and women meet together. Some of them were even dressed as domestic servants-for well remember an unorthodox a flower from his buttonhole is me a good joke. My little book, German telling me that he lived was employed by the Gestapo, 電影e defeatist might say "we'd

get used even to that." I don't think so. It would kill

And that, to me, is a more hide-But as I stared at that letter, I jous prospect than living in a cave wondered if "funny" was quite on Hampstead Heath, cating roots, the right word, in the light of all or carrying on a nomad existence that has happened since 1933. The In the ruins of Hammersmith.



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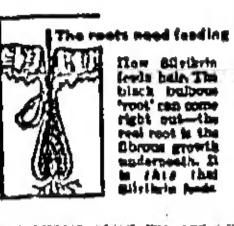
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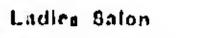


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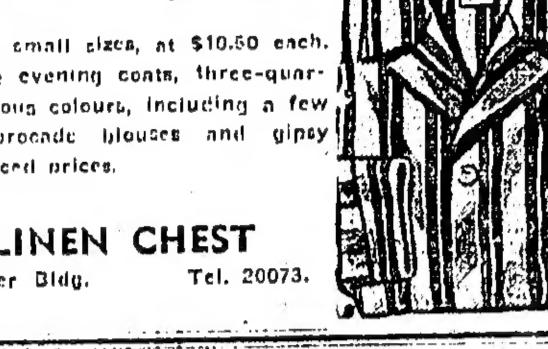
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Honours List was Principal Chinese Detective Shek Tul, and many must have wondered who he was, since he appears but seldom in the public eye. He is the Colony's outstanding Chinese detective and the Colonial Police Medal which has been awarded him is certainly well deserved, an examination of his record showed us. This is no honour that has been handed out just for length of service to the Crown but one that has been well and truly carned.

to Detective-Sergeant,

lowing year after he daringly have at least a touch of the gam- clan of the real pollu. tackled and arrested a bunch of bler." The scene is the Royal robbers in Canton Road. He con- United Service Institute, London; tinued to build up a fine record, the time, four and a half years On June 20th Shek Tui battled ago; the speaker, General Sir Ar- WAVELL is an enthusiastic adwith robbers who attempted to chibald Wavell. Commander-inrob a house in Woosung Street, Chief, Middle Eas'-the man in whom, indeed, he considers the and for this he was given a medal charge of the Western Desert best general since Wellington. by Sir Cecil Clementi, who had assumed the Governorship of Hong Kong. Two months later -on August 24th, to be exact --Shek Tul arrested some more robbers who had been busy in a nouse in Tung Hing Road, and for this he was awarded special merits by the Commissioner of Police, who repeated the treatment "as before" in 1926 after Shek Tu! had frustrated an attempt at robbery and arrested the would-

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dal by Sir Reginald S ubbs, then murders. Governor of the Colony, for having solved two tricky robberies in one week. He was also promoted

be thieves in Shantung Street.

ON July 1st, 1927, he was promoted to Crown Sergeant and appointed to be in charge of the Chinese detective office at Wanchai Police Station. In August that same year, he solved a big robbery at a Police Reservist's house, following up clues provided by - n dog! In September, 1929, he solved a double murder which had occurred at Wing Lok Wharf and effected the arrest of robbers who had stolen a gold bar from a steam launch in the har-

# Outstanding Detective AMONG local residents who appeared in the New Year Honorous Detection of Detection Detection of Detection Detection of Detection Detection of Detection De

Peol. Governor. In 1925, he was promoted to Principal Chinese Dotective and appointed to lead all Chinese detectives in Kowloon,

#### General Wavell

subject of a pu (cularly big rob-ed the troops in Palontine and | blems and difficulties confronting | Thought For bery. Shek Tur was put on the Trans-Jordania. During 1938 and the men called on to serve in come and within two days had ar- 1939, he was G.O.C. in C., South- such a campaign. The "Maginot rested the crooks and recovered command, and then when all the stolen property. On July the Middle East became a theatre of war he was appointed to his Medal, Third Class, by Sir William present post, that of Commander- Marshol Graziani! in-Chief, Middle East.

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Will the record. What many people do not appear to appreciate is that with the full of France, long the plants and the plants the record. What many peothat year he was awarded a mer robberies and three "head line" the Suca Capal The transfer of the land to the Capal The Capal Capal The transfer of the land to the the la his disposal were the Bri'ish forces | the news from London," in the Middle East, the Polish Brigade under Colonel Kopinski and, to-day, some of General De Gaulle's Free French forces, and | Slam At it must have gladdened his heart "IF I had to take one quality as to see these warriors of France Hong Kong SIR Reginald had the pleasure of the mark of a really great not only doing their bit in the giving him the Police Medal, commander, I should call it the present campaign but doing it giving him the Police Medal, commander, I should call it the present campaign but doing it fourth Class, on June 4th the fol- spirit of adventure. He must with all the traditional dash and which seems to specialise in his lordship had a packet of levelous very after he daringly baye at least a touch of the gam-

" mirer of the famous Allenby,

### ZBW Again!

EEW weeks back we made a

Sex and Sex Scandals - and we toilet paper. It would remind are muchly indignant at what him that he was a man like any seemed to us a quite unjustified sneer at Hong Kong. The case other . . . concerned a 14-year old lassic who alleged that not only had she been seduced by her step-father three weeks after her mother died but also that intimate relations had occurred between her and a 50-year old intimate by marriage.

The Week

"WHEN I have seen the great ones of the earth, so upright and so dignified, sitting in state, I have often asked myself whether at such moments, they over remembered how their minds in solitude were sometimes occupied and whether it ever made them

even the most eminent and respectable, with humour and if they lead us to take ourselves not too seriously, When I have heard judges on the bench moralising with unction L have asked myself whether it was possible for them to have forgotten their humanity so completely as their words sug-

than he could give me. I had learnt toleration. I was pleased a man I met on board ship in the with the goodness of my fellows: China Seas. 'I'll give you my We're not going into the sordid I was not distressed by their bad- opinion of the human race in a details, but what did annoy us ness, I had acquired independence nutshell, brother,' I made him say, was the fact that the story start- of spirit. I had learnt to go my Their heart's in the right place, ed off by commenting "if it had own way without bothering with but their head is a thoroughly happened in Horg Kong, where, what others thought about it. I inefficient organ."-From Somerwe are led to believe, strange demanded freedom for myself and set Maugham's autobiography, things do happen, it mightn't have I was prepared to give freedom "The Summing Up." sounded so bizarre." Strewth! And to others. It is easy to laugh and here we've been grumbling be- shrug your shoulders when peocause so much of Hong Kong is ple net badly to others; it is much as conservative as a stiff shirt! I more difficult when they act badly

The annual Year Bock of the H.K.V.D.C., which Captain C. de Saille Robertson (above) has edited for the last six years, is out for 1940 and is as lively and entertaining as ever, two of its cartoons haing distinctly of the Esquire variety. The result must be especially pleasing to the aditor as being only recently back from leave, he has had to compress a great deal of work into a short time. The entire proceeds this year from

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ASKED from nobody more "THE conclusion I came to about men I put into the mouth of



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IN October, 1929, Sincere's sil- | world that the Italian troops are | paigns," is not only of a high verware department was the the equal of the Italian Navy iterary quality-unlike the tediwhen it comes to rapid retreats. Jous tomes some generals get out-

> holds. Certainly no one on the East from the Southern Command general staff has a better know- last year), for he loves and unledge of Near East warfare than derstands the desert lands, their this 57-year old Scot. During the ways and their peoples as few last war, Wavell was Chief of Jo. Staff under Allenby, and it was then that he acquired that know. WAVELL is also known as one

ed at a few years back when they predicted the very tactics the Nazis are using now. Four years ago, Wavell led a British military mission to Russia, and he was among the first to see parachute troops at work. In a statement to the Soviet press, he is quoted as saying:—"We greatly admired the work of the parachutists. They demonstrated a brilliant speciacle of courage and good training." He found few people back Home, however, who would take parachute- roops seriously. As a peace-time stunit it was all very well (they scoffed), but fancy trying to land infantry behind the enemy lines under actual war conditions! Like General De Gaulle, Wavell has had the somewhat dubious pleasure of seeing time prove the correctness. seeing time prove the correctness of his views.

RORN in 1883, Wavell was educated at Winchester College, the R.M.C., Sandhurst, and the Staff College. Appointed to the Black Watch in 1991, he served in the South African War, gotting a medal with four clasps, got phother medal with clasp for service in 1908 on the Indian frontier, and again saw active service during the Great War. After serving in France from 1914 to 1916 being wounded and getto 1916, being wounded and gelting the M.C., Wavell was appointed Military Attache with the Russian Army in the Caucasus, a post he held from October, 1916, to June, 1917, and for which the Orders of St. Vindimir and St. Stanislaus were bestowed on him. From 1917 to 1920, he was with the Egyptian Expeditionary Force,

1933 and Lieutenant-General in Times, Moon's Phases & Felipse, 1938. From 1930 to 1934, he Storm-signals, Postal rates, Diswas Commander of the 6th Infuntry Brigade at Addershot, and,
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campaign which is showing the [His. book, the "Palestine Cambut is also generally considered as the authoritative work on Allenby's operations. He was THERE is probably on man bet- very glad to be back in the deter fitted to fill the post he now sert (he returned to the Middle

then that he acquired that knowledge of desert warfare which stood him in such good stead when he commanded the British forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordania from August. 1937, to April 1938, and in the Western Desert to-day.

LIKE GENERAL De Gaulle, General Wavell is one of those for-sighted men who were laughed at a few years back when they predicted the very tactics.

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nor in any period since then, has jects. the bluff old gentleman in top boots and country attire repreconventional stolidity ascribed to John Bull has been the least obv.ous of English characteristics." [

John Massfield goes farther han this; he denies that the "national emblem" has any English traits in him at all.

"I have seen many images of as a person who would think, or spectable in private life, serious, pray, or fight, or be courteous or chivalrous or merciful, or practice any art or sing or make love, or do a decent day's work, or have i an enlightened idea, or be tolerstances whatsoever."

the American people? Or Marianne of the French? No: they are as meaningless as John Bull. The ed and silver-helmeted, with a

As the Italian emblem for the moment stands Mussolini, So specially Italian.

Can we ever say truly that a

supposed to be. He was inordin- mass of a nation. lately value talked at times in a l John Bull, for instance, was a manner foolish and offensive. This might follow if that be- ments than any other. creation of George III's time; ne paraded a vulgar mistress, sided haviour could be forescen, if it had a good deal of the Farmer with one of the worst tyrannies in were consistent, if it sprang from King in him, But neither then, Europe against its unhappy sub- principle or accorded with some certain section. The mass of the

Nelson's reputation as a typical sented in any way more than a Englishman was due to his ability birtory or examine current hap- tion-ar does the mass of every very small part of the English for naval warfare. "Britannin penings, is that national behave nation. people. As Professor Pollard put rules the waves," Nelson cleared four follows no set course, con-

## Hamilton Tyte

Nelson was a "representative Briton." Halg had also that title conferred on him, though he was ohn Bull, but none showing him the exact opposite of Nelson-veferior as a commander-in-chief.

Bull, not merely not English, but We can ask the same question all nations. not even human! We can ask the same question all nations. Bunyan and Buckingham, Samuel Was Uncle Sam ever typical of Wilberforce and John Wilkes, Palmerston and Bright,

American character, are we to selves have probably induced); even so international a mind as single national figure; they could choose Washington or Benjamin but that never have there been that of Goethe (great German not decide between the German Franklin, Lincoln on Grant, typical English of Americans, poet, 1749-1832) could fail. mot decide between the German Nathaniel Hawthorne or Henry Pleach or Germans, non could michael and a fat blonde dame Nathaniel Hawthorne or Henry Pleach or Germans, non could called Germania. Now they sare James, William Jennings Bryan any symbolic figures be made to personified by an Austrian with or Colonel House? These pairs do more than exalt or satirise young travelling Englishmen a sweep of black hair and a tooth— had scarcely anything in common. this or that quality in them, it whom he saw at Weimar. They brush moustache, as they were a Of almost all famous men Americ certain virtue, a particular des were rich, most of them were can or British, or of other nations feet. Even then it would be als aristocratic. They struck him as ality, it can be said that they were most certainly inexact to call being convinced that "they were fixed glare in his gaze and a large individually unlike any standard such a defect or virtue national. Schnurrbart comically turned up figure supposed to represent the nations to which they belonged. The English are credited with

distinguished are any truer to an of the Crusadesr Napoleon stood during a short imaginary type, There are, in Napoleon stood during a short magnitury specifies of A hundred years ago the Engepoch for the French. But the every nation infinite varieties of A hundred years ago the Engvolcanic Corsican was far from temperament and disposition, as lish were accounted to be, in the made them. "There is nothing phrase of Emerson, "of all men vicinted, half-way, or crooked." reasoning, peace-loving French- facial expression and bodily those who stood firmest in their about them; such as they are, they shape. If we are ever tempted to shoes," while in the sixteenth cen- are complete men." small scale in Rome exhibit, for all say "That man is a typical . . ." tury Pope Eugenius IV. had stig-all his melodramatic theatricality, whatever it may be, we are pretty matised their "wavering and unany qualities that can be called certain to discover roomer or later settled lightness," which was the Lish rural Jabourers unable to

man is typical of what is called. To this it may be objected that In the sixteenth century the would be have passed the same

TO the era of national, distingui-, often said to have embodied that, one another act in a similar way ing heavy drinkers and roysterers; shed from dynastic wars may of the English, raised to a high when they form crowds. That is in the middle of the seventeenth be traced the first attemp's to degree. Actually Nelson was not, true, but it does not follow that visitors from abroad complained endow nations with distinct in- either in merits or defects, in the a unflound character necessarily of their plous formulity and averdividualities, to personify them least like what the English are prises from the behaviour of the sion from pleasure; later, they

it in his History of England, "the the enemy off them; therefore forms with no set of beliefs or direction by skilful manipule- cal characters. These are to be tions of herd emotion,

> that as "sportsmen" they are gen- low a new lead. croug to beaten fors, have had laid to their charge acts so bittercharge of national affairs.

What follows from this?

That real or imaginary persons may illustrate at moments na- belong only to a section are call-If we seek ou'standing types of monal moods (which they them- ed "national." Into this mistake

a national character so persistent

teitlmenies prove,

"national character"? Nelson is individuals who differ widely from English had the reputation of be-indepent?

reported that the English Court was more licentious in its amuse-

Each comment was true—of a faith, some theory of the universe, bation deserved none of them. It pursued its occupations without What we find, whether we read going to extremes in any direc-

All these masses are very traditions, can be twisted in any much alike. They have no sprdirectned only in a small number, nut plways the same number; Thus the English, in spite of even if the same group is chosen their professed religious "charaes for analysis, it is liable to change ter" and in spite of their boast to take up fresh fashions, to fol-

There come moments when naly vindletive as to shock the con- tions are united by a common science of the world. Such acts, fervour, but these are quickly it must be remembered, are not gone. Nor do they at such momodest, sensible; and vostly in- committed by nations, but by men ments display the characteristics who for the time being are in usually allotted to them. Under the influence of mass emotion I have seen the "stolld" English be-Milton and Shakespeare, again. At other moments, under more come wildly excitable, the "merable company under any circum- were opposites in everything save entightened ministers of State, curial" French gloomy, the "busthe possession of poetleal genue, they allowed acts of generous wis- inesslike" Americans toolishty Which was the more representation to be performed. Contrasts vindictive, the "kindly" Germans The Poet Laurente finds John live of an English "character"; like these mark the behaviour of sadistically cruel. Not all of them, not the greater part even, but chough to make their mood appear "national."

Certain characteristics which

He judged the English from the lords everywhere and the whole world belonged to them."

From the particular, Goethe Nor do we discover that the un. that it has endured since the ages orgued the general; from the sectional, the national. The English,

Had Goethe lived among Engsome trait which makes our con- reputation they then had, as other read or write, subservient to equire and parson, or among the letty dwellers of the Gordon Riots,



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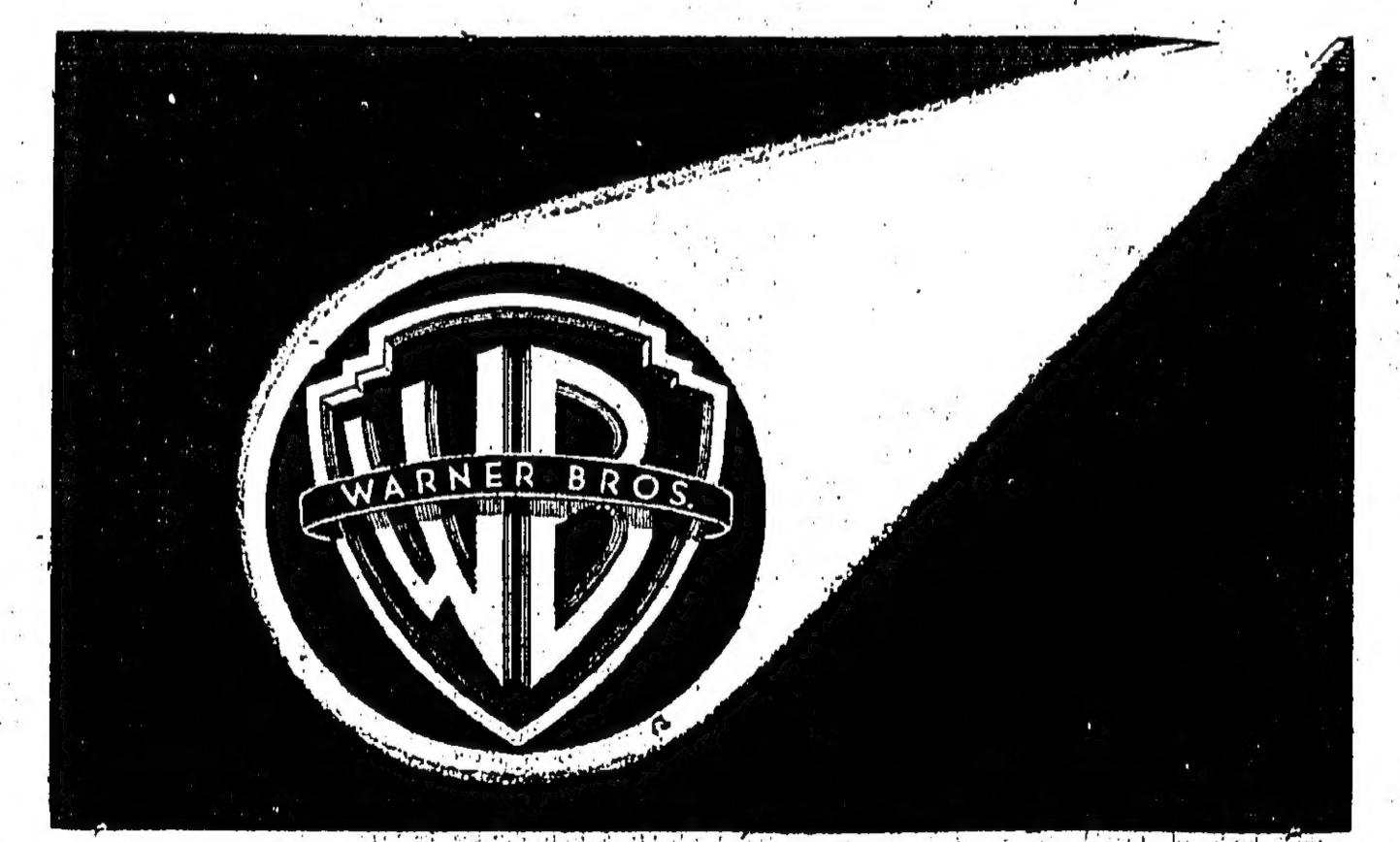
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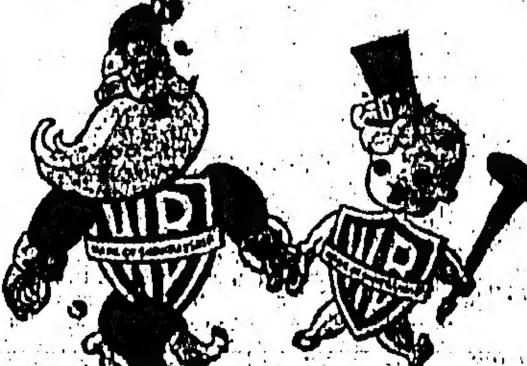
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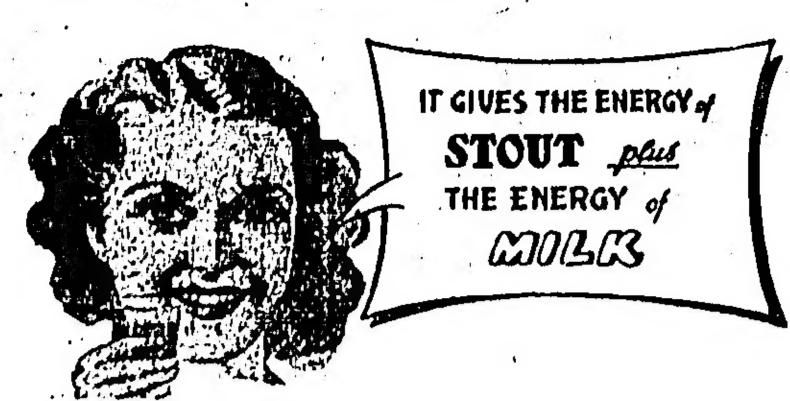
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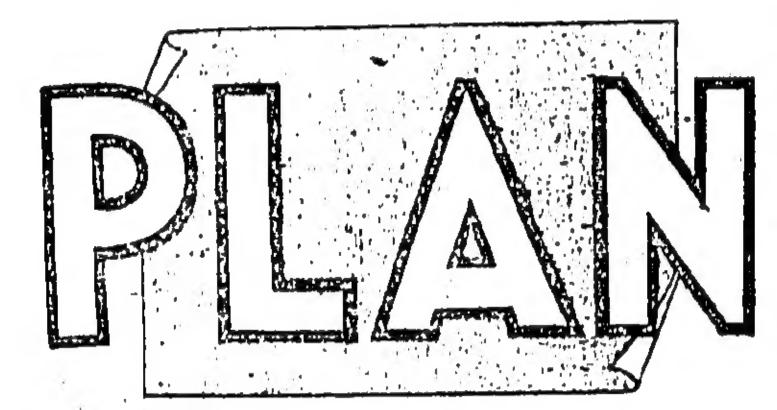
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HOPE STIRRING

When the Ankara radio said British victory in the Western Desert had paved the way for new political developments, the Turkish speaker had in mind principally a rally of Arabiar opinion to the British side and the stirring of Syria against the threat of Nazi domination There will, however, be ever wider repercussions than these. ing in Germany's grip a current of hope is stirring, and nowhere more strongly than in occupied and unoccupied France. American observers in Europe have already noted signs that the French people are awakening from the stupor of defeat. home and in the empire," wrote one of the shrewdest of these correspondents last month, "the sciousness. History will decide whether the Government should he traffle in arms is not a comhave moved to Africa last June, mercial affair between private interests and foreign governments shifting thither. ... France is vital interests. stirring in her strait-jacket, and events are shaping which may prove that the French are all factor to be reckoned with in erest that Great Britain, shall to fill private commercial conthe African campaign." sudden, with the British ad- policy, the supplying of arms to United States becomes an Amerivance, that campaign has flared Great Britain cannot be allowed can national effort. Though there into a war of the most furious ingness or ability of American found that under the plan indusmovement-a blitzkrieg which manufacturers to reach profitable try and labour will be working has set the pillars of Mussolini's ment. For if it is now an Ameri- this principle will a genuine pro-Europe trembles to this blow at

on, is surely weakened by the

and Tobruk of Britain's ability

not only to survive but to launch

a victorious offensive.

A great many Frenchmen. and particularly the soldiers in the President of the United States, is no less necessary, hope. It reports and shame that Libya has regret and shame that Libya has regret and shame that Libya has remarked to the United States, is no less necessary, hope. It reports and shame that Libya has remarked to the United States, is no less necessary, hope. It reports to anyone who studies it the term that the President will be reported to anyone who studies it the field reaction can be interpreted to anyone who studies it the field reaction can be interpreted. been invaded without their aid, armed forces, Only six months ago their panie-stricken leaders cast destiny of France at Hitler's details, of course, remain to be Third, because this plan really if peace is not to be made at our come into the warras an active feet, and here are their former British comrades in arms, alone, all on the question of whether it cial traffic, it gives us a lien-I delivering the strokes by which is, in fact, a measure short of war. the French African empire may the For every American action under on the confidence of the British people. They have proved in the pools armaments to normal trade; wet the British people. They have proved in the pools armaments to normal trade; wet the British people. While Hitler was taking the bas ceased to represent an inbe saved. Well may Frenchmen wonder now whether De Gaulle did not stand more truly than Petain and Laval for the Beautiful and Laval for the Saved and honour and integrity of France. certainly cannot do us long as the tions with this brave and honour- own advantage to be repaid in Italian defence of Bardia collapsed No doubt the aged Marshal has according to Gen. Robert E. Wood, deep thoughts of his own on the acting chairman of the America merely talked about it, doing noth-world.

British are at war with him, and, able people, their conviction that armaments, thus greatly fortify-abjectly, revealing a degree of Bardia collapsed abjectly, revealing a degree of merely talked about it, doing noth-world.

The Bulgaria Scare and the supprised abjectly revealing a degree of merely talked about it, doing noth-world. subject. He has cast Laval First Committee, that is some- ing that we could not turn into from office, "for high reasons he won the war. of internal policy," being most careful to explain to his Nazi overlord that the change has nothing to do with French relations with Germany. Hitler Battle Of Ideas: may or may not believe it. Laval was his pliant tool, and he cannot hope to find in the less Anglophobe Flandin an instrument quite so obedient to his will. But even Hitler, hollow of his hand, has now to ated by force. It was a noble tinnships between all the peoples wrote; move cautiously at Vichy. Were aspiration. On November 11, 1918, of the world. he to press Marshal Petain too many thought it had been schieved. Now Europe is at war hard there might be a reaction again for exactly the same cause. between Britain and France, the execution, by forming a Federal Weygand unaccountably lingers. "Yes!" unless the nations deter-

veteran soldiers are clinging to prove that "On earth peace, good will towards men" is not difficult of achievement. tense and calculating interest the Wavell's campaign.

A German newspaper, commenting on the British victory. refers to the possibility of Italy collapsing . " like : a . house cards." That is unlikely happen—yet. The blows dealt to follow the war finds leaders to Fascism in Egypt, and Albania, however, are serious enough to have altered whole aspect of the war.

# Lend And Lease THIS

ne American peop.e.

and wose plan for the insurance haustlon of Germany is a way of seve at speeches after election. No possils, This reveals a willingness to for KI sura lasted more than a the vital interest of the United making Gen. Wood's assurances responsible Republican contra- and in ention to lend a d going three we ke, the Greeks advan-States during the war, after the doubly sure. war, and whatever the course and outcome of the war.

The basic principle of the plan is that the total war resources of America shall be controlled by he United States Government and used only for the defence of American interests. It does away et one stroke with the whole French are returning to con- notion that the United States wit sell lethal weapons to the highes' bidder; it sets up the doctrine that the latest developments but that it is a national affair inshow that the scene is quickly volving the defence of American

> As a result of the election it was settled by agreement of both parties that, at this stage of the tion between production tional and not a private plan to them, supply Great Britain, If at any

There is no phase of this plan American dollars, which in principle—the practical

to help Great Britain by leiding an invasion of the United States are aring, the United States passes even if Germany is completely fourth, it is our deen interest rom large promotes carried out victorious." But if he is right in that having proclaimed our indyly and partially by clever de- hinking that a victorious Hitler tention to aid those who resist agand honestly avowed. The more tisk whatever in the President's ourselves and confess to be plan is a ud ad the more sure- pal'cy. If the America F.1st Com- world that we talk hig and act e will t receive the support of mi tee is right that we cannot be small. We have had an election. a tacked if we do not help Bri- The Republicans, nominated a min tain, then clearly we cannot be who became conspicuous on a for it is a sound plan, based attacked if we do help Britain, cand'date because he had desquirely on the principle of all aid. And if Gen. Wood is only partial—clared for the policy for alding to Great Britain short of war; it wrigh then a policy which may the Allies. The Republican can-Among all the peoples languish is an effective plan for the immeing in Germany's grip a current diste strengthening of American
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# Lippmann

uring it for some time, has as vet stated them fully.

First, by abolishing the distincwar, it is an American vital in- American defence and production -conduct a victorious resistance.] racts with foreign governments Since that is the settled national the whole armament work of the an apparent stalemate to depend upon Great Britain's is not space here to develop this capacity to pay or upon the will- point, it will, I am confident, be bargains with the British Govern-I solely for America, and only on African empire rocking to their can interest to supply Great Bri- gramme to speed . up and co-orfoundations. And much else is tain, then there must be a na- dinate the effort become possible,

Second, by abolishing the finan-Hitler's whole," new order" in time in the tuture it appeared that class bottle-neck caused by the is much more valuable to us—the to those nations already fighting the purposes of Great Britain difficulty of converting all British fleet and air force of the British for the defence of freedom, grapwere not also American purposes, assets, for example rollways in Empire. Under this plan Mr. plan, like the British Empire, on his partner's power, and the we must retain in our hands the the Argentine, into American dol- Churchill's pledge of last June a world-scale far beyond the utconviction of the men of Vichy, right and the means to maintain lars, there disappears any doubt never to surrender the British (most that has been faced by any that they chose rightly in aban- our own interests. Now here is a as to whether Great Britain is to ficet can be considerably streng- single nation in history. plan which does both of these receive all possible material as- thened. For we shall establish a doning a struggle which the in things; guarantees full aid to Bri- stefance from the United States, Her, upon an increasing part of The Challenge domitable British have carried toin short of war and, when pro- This is extremely important not the fighting equipment of the Britperly developed will go very far merely in what it means by way ish, and white-supposing the indeed toward guaranteeing the of material supplies but no less in worst—we could not get back posals in the United States seems fresh demonstration at Bardia in crests of the United States in what it means to the British peo- what Hitler might capture, we effectively to sweep aside those the prosecution of the war, in the ple to know that without further could exert a very strong pull forces which were seeking a comsettlement and in the postwar haggling the full industrial upon the disposal of anything promise path between isolationpower of America is behind them, which a victorious Hitler could not ism and interventionism. The die-Men fight with guns, with food, actually lay his hands on. The hards of the Senate may offer It is not a plan devised by pri- and with hope, and this plan troublesome question of the some resistance, but no doubt is vate committees. It is the plan of pledges them guns, food, and what French fleet to-day will indicate entertained in responsible quarcommander-in-chief of all the would be permitted to fall because the last Argentine tram car

> scrutinised - will not stand the coes help Great Britain, and is the test of open debate, least of not merely a profitable commerthing Hitler could not do even if profitable business, However the

die ed him. The Domocrats nomin- | beyond the most fanciful predic- | cing slowly but methodically, capated for a third line a condidate tions, and only excepting actual turing one strong point after an-The positive advantages of the who had publicly pledged himself in litary and naval participation as other, in weather conditions testplan are so numerous, and so to assist the Allies. During the long as the other side does no weighty that not even the Pre- campaign he repeated his pladge, fire the first shot. Beyond that resolute troops. It sident, who must have been ma- and when he had been re-elected the sky's the limit. With the lo assume that the Abyssinian rehe repeated it again.

> an American policy, then no des ing possible in their home claration, no piedge of the Ameris bases there went into the discard can pallon will have any erodit all 'neutrality' anachreni, ma. anywhere in the world. Who will believe us if now we fail to do No Policies what we have solemply, and so Of Altruism concerned, unanimously declared! The Message to Congress was findian air power in the Western we shall do? Will the South Ameria both s'ern and rousing. Presi- Desert has been ruthlessly smashcan republics believe anything dent Roosevelt told the people of ed and is unlikely effectively to we say about detending this heme the United States in Innituage that raise its head again. Shattering isphere if at this point we failed Lord Hall'ax described as pene- blows have been dealt in massive to make good the repeated pledge trating in its simplicity that raids on every military and naval of the leaders of our two parties lend - and - lease and fulles, and the official declaration of our possible aid to Britain were Italy without serious opposition. government? If now we flinch, fal- not policies of al ruism but More and more planes are pourter and fall, when the risks are a straightforward precaution ing into the Mediterranean area, slight and the cost in reality of national defence. "The future faster than during the crisis period trifling, our friends will distrust safely of our country," he said of two or three months ago, and us and desert us, our opponents | "and our democracy are over- the air effensive is being pursued will conclude that we have nel- whelmingly involved in events for on a blitzkrieg scale commanding ther integrity nor resolution. - beyond our borders." The on y an air supremacy as effective, as

> based on the leasing or the lend- without fearing it. And the most our bounding of military objecing of equipment-will if proper- effective answer was to keep war ly negotiated be secured not mere- away from the New World by mation of bombers and fighters ly by the financial resources of sending ever increasing numbers the British Empire but by what of ships, 'planes, tanks and guns

could not be converted into gives us standing in the settlement States has thrown down of the war-a thing we must have gauntlet. Whether America is to expense—but it removes one of belligerent would seem, now, to the great obstacles to a post-war be Hitler's choice. Or is it Hobreconstruction. For post-war son's choice?

an optimist when he rests his trust us and believe in us. We so fundamentally right.

pesals and the frothing vehem- Graziani forces, a second substanonce of the Italo-German-Japan- tial garrison at Tobruk was the other day that the smashing WITH the announcement of whole case on the assurance that have no other friends that are at ese procests is the keenest gauge within three days of Bardla's fall, the other day that the smashing by President's Roorevelt's plan there is ansolutely no danger of once so reliable and so powerful, or their significance. The gloves trapped and encircled at Tobrule, to preserve even the semblance of ling off retreat. The way to cheap neutrality, is for all practical pur- conquest of all Libya appears to poses in he war in act ve par - have been thrown wide open, ne ship with Great Britain and all others enadenging the The Battle For Klisura onslaught up in the democratic way of life. If that message was self-cateem came news of the colno sufficiently conveyed to the apse of violent Italian counter-Axia by the President's striking attacks in Albania and the capaddress to Congre s, it was thrust ture by the Greeks of the keydecision to make available United vol. and the initia ion of offensive States naval bases to units of th If, after all of this, the policy Royal Navy, with all the facilities

golden counsel was to reckon with our naval domination. At the same Fifth, this plan-whether it be the worst and prepare for it time, in addition to the continu-

The wave of enthusiasm which field reaction can be interpreted presumably from the violence of And sixth, this plan not only newspaper attacks. The United

commanders who had been in the First Committee, that is something Hitler could not do even if profitable business. However the war comes out, it is a great American interest that the British peocan interest that the British peothe world may be too much of the throughout the world should apport him because his policy is thick of the Sidi Barrani operation, the stitutional duty and he has done the stitutional duty and he has done it with wisdom. The nation will support him because his policy is wounded. The Italians lost 2,000 to the stitutional duty and he has done to the stitutional duty and he has done the stitutional d killed and wounded, and 30,000

illed in the more important de- | Adding further to striking indicatails of his lend-and-lease pro- | tions of virtual paralysis of the are off and the United States, British forces having swept on to without further resort to ar thee Gazala, forty miles beyond, cut-

Equal:y thatering to Mussolini's operations by the Imperial forces in Kenya cannot have the powof aiding Great Britain is not for repair and recondition- en at this stare, to add to It Ducc's discomfiture,

#### Italian Air **Power Smashed**

Plentiful reasons for keen satis-'action are also to be found in the exploits of the Royal Air Force, base of consenvence in Southern tives in Germany, a massive forfrom Britain made an extensive sweep of the Paside Calais at midmilitary installations and patrol

#### A Rockoning With The Luftwaffe?

In the course of the war many light attacks against particular objectives in enemy or enemyoccupied territories have been executed with skill and daring by the R.A.F. usually taking advantage of the cover provided by cloud. But this was practically a cloudless day and it was sejected for the first daylight operation carried out over an extensive area and in force against an aggregution of objectives of direct and vital importance. The implications are more important than the success of the raid which was hardly challenged by Nazi fighters. Taken in conjunction with the massive scale of the Mediterranean operagreat battle for air supremacy with the Luftwaffe is about to

## In the Balkans there has been

being prepared by Herr Hitler, with Bulgaria as the chosen vicinto Rumania but no safe estimate of numbers' can be formed and nothing has occurred to change the opinion formed last By Padraic King week that the activities are, the main, part of a colossal bluff.

The deadline, January 8, set by rumour-mongers for the German invasion of Bulgaria passed wi hout incident of any kind, confirming the belief that Goebbels shared responsibility for the ru-mours only with those who fall-ed to check up on sources. Had With the establishment of you might not in Europe carry the rights, in order to clear the way Ruman'an and Bulgarian coasts and the blunt sta ement by Tur-Providing the machinery for a key that a Bulgarian passage for functioning European federation German troops would provoke

#### Friction In Rumania Simplest explanation of Ger-

man troop movements was the growth of internal friction in Rumania. Actual disorder due to Rumanian restiveness under the Nazi yoke appear, from the British Minis'er's report, to have been less extensive than sug-

# Democratic Union-When?

Weygand has been at pains to mine on some plan whereby their proclaim from French Morocco differences might be settled in

the identity of his policies with the identity of his policies with Now that the League of Na-those of Marshal Petain. But, tons, an unwieldy and unworkthough the chief of the new able instrument for the promotion French State is taking all sorts of peace, has falled, what is to of care not to offend Germany,

Of course, there are some who

colonial empire out of the Axis But with the world widely clutches, are refusing to consider divided in its viewpoints, stanpeace while the war dards of judgments, political theories, hopes, and wishes, the against Britain continues, and question does not, at this time, are watching with the most in- anyhow, admit of a definitely conclusive answer.

But, withol, a new idea-really progress of Sir Archibald an old Idea in new and perhaps more serviceable trappings—is now actually dominating world The idea is not of a league, not

just an understanding between

of nor a formal alliance—but a Unitto gd States of Europe. Any discussion of the peace thinking in terms of international all the nations conquered by Hit- I to that of the then recently estab- Government,

ing of common resources during Kingdoms; by means, of a like wartime is workable, then why convention; for we had many insheuldn't unified efforts along still terests to reconcile." breader lines during peace time be just as workable?

The idea—as already explained, is not new—was to prove sort of a round of the Continental capi-a flashback of a scene before the tals, during which he interviewed tions. In 1929, France's Foreign the needs of a federated Europa nobody can say how far his always and it easy to answer even | Minister, Aristide Briand, made policies are fitting in with her such a question as this; who can, an impressive plea at Geneva for and do, write books and innumer frome sort of federal bond" for able articles, all of them, naturally unanswerable, to Briand recommendations were the peoples of Europe, In 1930, the Briand recommendations were referred for study to a League of Nations committee, which failed flooded every section of Europe. rule, since the object of the whole on two fronts as much as he does to make a report.

the coming of a United States of causes, Europe. Some three centuries ago A few months ago Clarence K. A permanent or true federation -329 years to be exact—the as- Streit, eminent American publicist demands that the State definitely The Shadow of Japan sassination of a French monarch, and well known as a student of surrender its national sovereignty.

King Henry IV (1553-1610), end- international problems, wrote a This means that the citizenry of What precisely is happening on ed at that time all hopes of hope-thought-and argument-pro- all the affiliated States would be the Thalland-Cambodia border gathering the warring nations of voking book. Union Now. In represented directly by the cen- looks worse than a ligsaw puzzle Europe into a federation. The this plea for peace, he advocated trul or federal government. This of guesswork. Both sides admit French ruler had on various occa- a federation of the lifteen demo- central authority would be sup- that the scale of operations is exsions discussed with close advisers | cracies bordering on the shores of reme in all matters of national de- tending, both deny responsibility the necessity of a union, if Europe the North Atlantic, democracles and the dictatorships, was not to be bled white by war. From the foregoing historical vested with the power to lux.

of a European federation.

wartime economic cooperation preject of good Henry the 4th into for more organic union." Africa, where General Is the same thing to happen peace-after-war discussions took Union and One Grand Republick a new slant. If actual pool- of all its different States and Forty years ago W. T. Stead, bold and fearless journalist and

reformer of the latter Victorian and early Edwardian days, made the needs of a federated Europa. a Pan-European movement, head- They cannot act in time, because gested by reports coming out of ed by Count Condenhove-Knlergi, public opinion must be strong Belgrade, Sofia and Budapest, but Propaganda urging a union of enough in each State before the the si uation must nevertheress the Continental States, from the league government can be moved. be causing Nazi d'squiet. In any largest to the most insignificant, They cannot escape the ununlimity event, for Hitler, who fears war

Ousker, motivated by a desire for glean some idea of the earlier and suspicious when faced with troops are in the nature of reworld peace, urged the formation political background of the pre- a proposal involving their power, prisals. Absence of any incentive of a European federation.

sent United States of Europe standing and interests. This fear, to Admiral Decoux to conjure up.

In a letter to an old diplomatic movement. Within the last month would have to be banished en- a heavier load, than he already politics. They are envisaging an colleague of his Paris days, Ben or two there has been much seri- tirely if federation is to become has to bear, "points to Thailand end to the rule of totalitarian Franklin suggests that Europe ous discussion of the subject, not- a reality. Therein les the major initiative. The shadow of Japan is autocrats, the re-establishment of might well create a nation similar ably by higher-ups of the British obstacle to the plan which some not, however, very far away. have likened to a wild dream.

though he appears to hold metropolitan France in the longer would the world be domin- ourable politico-economic relations and philosopher some who believe that the new have been influenced to a wiserorder will come through surren-

> presents, as can well be imagined. Turkish action. ctoggering d. Meuitles.

At the outset, it must be understood that "confederation" and true "tederation" are not one and the same thing. The League of Nations was a confederation and as such proved a failure. The world is dead against lengues.

Confederations are unworkable because the unit is the individual Vienna in 1923 saw the b'rth of State and not the individual man. Balkan protests as to the real alms | contraption is the sovereign inde- implementation of his boast of In 1849, another Frenchman, of the movement gradually led to pendence of each State. Last of all an invasion of Britain, it is as the poet, Victor Hugo, prophesied its passing into the limbo of lost they cannot enforce the law. Sanc- good an excuse for Russian cars tions have proved futile.

fence. And it would also be in- for commencement of warlike

# CRIPPLING OF 'RICHELIEU' Dramatic Story Revealed For First Time



Two penny meals for shelterers in the tubes is the latest experiment of the L.P.T.B. It is already in operation at Holland Park Station and will be carried to 79 other Underground stations where members of the public are allowed to spend the night,-(Copyright, Fox.)

## Mails "Delayed By Enemy Action"

NEARLY 30 POST OFFICE BOMB RAID ON LONDON PILLAR BOXES BURIED BY ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO



DEBRIS DURING THE FIRE HAVE NOW BEEN DUG OUT. Many of the letters were char-

> red beyond salvage. Those still readable have been patched up carefully and sent out stamped "Delayed by Enemy Action,"

It is also revealed that during a recent raid. Kensington Oval. was damuged.

The stands were hit but the pitch liself was untouched. --

sions at the factory on Christmas Eve were

heard at Brno, 60 miles away. Most of the workers

were Czechs. About 80 people

were killed.—Reuter.

MUNITIONS

FACTORY IN

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA

News has just reach-

ed London of the ac-

cidental destruction

of a German-controll-

ed munitions factory

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Three violent explo-

## Australian Crew's Daring Exploit In Naval Speedboat

THE FULL STORY OF THE HEROIC PART TAKEN BY H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA IN THE DAKAR ENGAGEMENT LAST SEPTEMBER, WHEN GENERAL DE GAULLE, LEADER OF THE FREE FRENCH FORCES, ATTEMPTED TO LAND WITH BRITISH NAVAL ASSIST-ANCE, HAS BEEN REVEALED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY A MEMBER OF THE SHIP'S CREW, WHO IS NOW IN LONDON.

He also disclosed that it was a speedboat from the Australia which helped to cripple the brand-new French battleship, Richelieu (35,000 tons), at Dakar on July 8, in one of the most daring naval exploits of the war.

In the September engagement the Australia went into action with a mammoth Southern Cross battle flag, measuring 24ft. by 12ft., flying from the mainmast, by special permission of Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander of the British

Fleet in the Mediterranean. Early in the action a French four-motored bomber shelled with of our twin-engined speedboats its cannon the Australia's obsolete Seagull spotter 'plane, which tion the battleship Richelieu's profluttered down like a lame duck pellers in July."

Lieutenant-Commander Fogerty mons on July 10 that, after the and a leading telegraphist para-chuted and were last seen swim- the British demand to surrender, into the sea. ming towards the shore through a ship's boat, under Lieut.-Com-the shark-infested sea. mander R. H. Bristowe, entered

the shark-infested sea. Two six-inch shells hit the Aus-tralia two hours before the en-gagement was broken off. One lieu on its port quarter, and dropburst in the captain's galley, ped a depth charge near the stern wounding a sailor who was mak- in order to damage the propellers

The other shell, which caused no casualties, hit an evaporator, then ricocheted through the ship's side 10ft. above the water-line. The damage was quickly repaired.

### **Daring Rald By** Speedboat

The member of the Australia's crew who is now in London tells his story as follows:

"We thought the Dakar engagement was like a picule until the
re-action set in after the battic.
Then funny men who made noises like bombs were knocked down. "This was the Australia's second

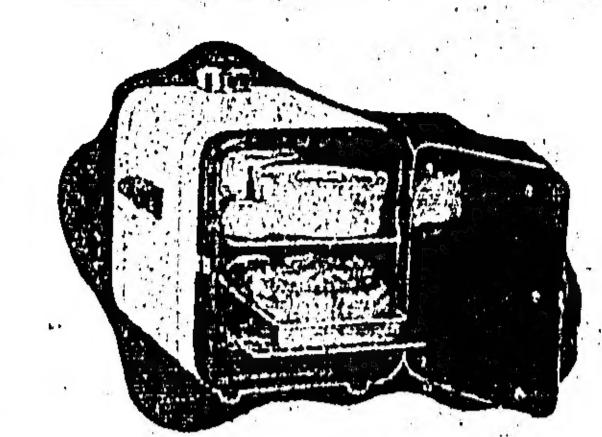
## HOUSE HIT IN NAZI RAID

The Duke of Kent visited Broadcasting House on Friday afternoon to inspect the damage caused in a recent raid.

During his tour he saw what remained of the studio in which, two years ago, he broadcast to Australia after his appointment as Governor-General.—Reuter.

Britain supplied ammunition to Dakar.' Since her departure from Frementle on April 28 the Australia has travelled over 54,000 miles. I

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# STATES

BITTERLY ASSAILING the recent United States, attitude towards Japan and the Axis powers the Tokyo "Kokumin Shimbun," one of the leading metropolitan newspapers, yesterday advocated in an editorial suspension of the despatch of the newly-appointed Ambassador, Admiral Nomura, to Washington.

Reason, says the paper, would be to manifest "Japan's firm determination" vis-a-vis

the situation.

other speeches of late were nothing but a challenge to Japan.

The paper added they were "simply rabid" and out of the

"common road."

Mere diplomatic technique, the "Kokumin", continued, would never be able to remedy the situation, so the Japanese Government must take a firm stand in order to cope with the situation.

THE JOURNAL ADDED: "THE JOURNAL ADDED: "THOUGH WE HAVE TRIED EVERY POSSIBLE MEANS IN ORDER TO IMPROVE THE STRAINED RELATIONS IT STRAINED RELATIONS IT SEEMS TOO LATE FOR SUC-

Kenya sector has entered of the British Government. Buna and it has been ascertained that the Italians have also abandoned El Wak, 100 miles to the Minister; west, as a result of a successful raid last week. says a Cairo communique. Buna is in north-east Kenya, 50 miles south of the Abyssinian to the mission.-Reuter. border and in the same area as

The fact that they have aban- lines of communication and the ruined the captain's galley was doned Buna and made no attempt general situation in Abyssinin. — branded, 'Made, in Birmingham, to re-capture El Wak may be Reuter.

# The newspaper said President Roosevelt's fireside chat, the recent annual Budget Message and other speeds of the s

to Chungking at the in- Left With Magazines vitation of the Chinese Government.

As a result of world conditions created by the war numerous problems have arisen affecting trade and communications between Burma and Chinh, and in order to secure a more ready (Captain Ross Stewart, wearing an old grey pith helmet, white shirt, and khaki shorts, paced the bridge interminably, refilling his pipe.

"It was real white-man's-grave order to secure a more ready weather breathless but and order to secure a more ready weather, breathless, hot, and solution of these problems by clammy, preventing sleep, personal contact and discussion, "We sank one submarine,

Mr. H. G. Craw, Counsellor to the engagement was our first sight (2)

Mr. J. F. H. Nicoloson, Chief The colours were shells to Public Works Officer of the probably by acid in the shells to assist the observation planes in Mr. Petch will act as secretary radioing range adjustments.

due to their nervousness about

## was not until November 30 that the crew had their first full night's shore leave,

Immediately after that the boat began to withdraw, but broke down while still in the harbour.

It hay helpless for a time, but succeeded in getting one engine going just as it was discovered. The boat was pursued, but managed to escape by crossing the

harbour's net defences, which fouled the pursuers. Planes from the Ficet Air Arm then attacked the Richelieu with torpedoes, inflicting further heavy

It was announced in the Com-

**Defences Stopped** 

Pursuers

and steering gear.

Continuing his story, the member of the Australia's crew said:

"The luck of that episode is not likely to be repeated, because the darkness of the night allowed the speedboat to be mistaken for a French patrol boat as the 11 members of the boat's crew moved from ship to ship, searching for the Ca Richelleu.

"The Richelieu is now out of action for the duration, because she needs dry-docking, for which no facilities are available.

"After the explosion of the depth charge, the speedboat was not attacked by guns, because the harbette was crowded.

harbour was crowded. down during the pursuit of the speedboat, which had to ride over

the harbour boom to escape.

"The speedboat had a long journey to catch up with the Australia, which was originally eight miles from Dakar and had moved further out to sea during the raid.

"The Australia received its bap-tism of bombing when French bombers unsuccessfully attacked

"During the subsequent action at Dakar in September, the Richelieu singled out the Australia for its main bombardment.

"The Australia steamed out to sea each night and returned at daybreak. It patrolled the coast, returning the fire from the forts, from the Richelieu and from three from the Richelieu, and from three six-inch gun cruisers, mostly from 14,000 yards.

## **Nearly Empty**

"We sank one submarine, and a the Burma Government is send- direct hit beneath the bridge A mobile column in the ing a mission, with the approval caused a destroyer to go up in flames after releasing torpedoes The mission will be composed against the Australia. "The most astonishing thing in Ca

Mr. U Bn That, Commerce heaved up by the French shells.
Minister:
The Richelieu's were blood-red. Mr. D. B. Petch, Commerce Se- the forts' were green, and the cruisers' yellow:

> "We left Dakar with our magazines almost empty. "The nosecan of the shell which

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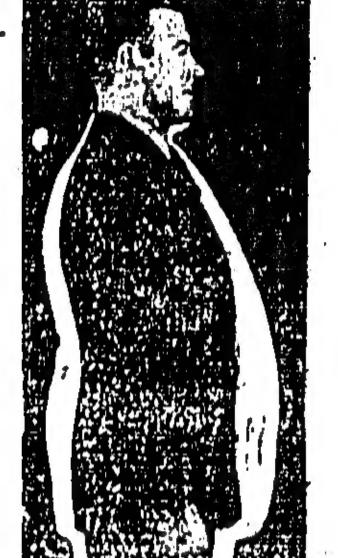


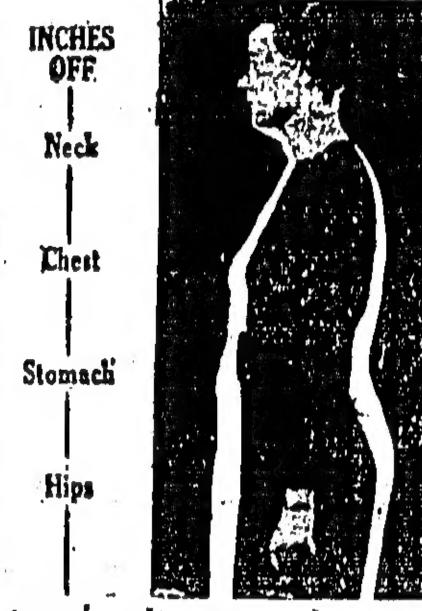
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# Sunday

on Sunday morning.

has something on her mind, and though often she would have been as soon as her husband shows justified in doing so. signs of stirring she is out, and in Now the breakfast, things are a few minutes she is bustling washed and dried and put away in about downstairs, poisity active, making ten, frying sausages and calling the foot of the stairs and calling the foot of the stairs and calling ten of the stairs and calling the foot of the stairs are stairs. sharply: "Jackie! Adal Nelli" and the mother likes to do everything In a quieter voice, more coaxing-ly, to her husband: "Come, Billi", herself, in her own way; she trying to hide from him her growing impatience, but not altogether succeeding.

Even when they are all down and seated round the table consuming the hot food her impatience is still apparent, Plainly it is not simply to get them to breakfast that she has been so enger; she wents that meal over and done with so that she may proceed with something else. "Come now," she says to Jackie, the youngest child, who is toying with his food after the others have

finished, "Eat it up, there's a good lad. It'll be dinner time before I 4or. ... \$1.55 have a chance to start!" So that is it! That is what has been on her mind since the moment of waking. It is Sunday, and the dinner has to be prepared. Sunday dinner—the only one to scorns help and will tolerate no which they can all sit down to- interference. She will have nogether. It is the most important body "hanging about" her, "I like meal of the week.



Ada, the elder daughter, helps her mother to wash up the breakfast things, while Nell goes upsteirs to straighten the beds. It is side to side, making a swift sur- everything is "almost ready." The a fine morning, so Jackie is go- | vey of everything; then from a woman, with spoon and fork, ing to the allotment with his paper bag she takes five large hovers over the fireplace, facing father. He is very excited. His potatoes, one for each member of the heat of a little furnace, prodemother hashly, with a snatch, sets the family, peels and washes them ding and tasting, turning and reliated as the sink, puts the ment in a property. that he has a clean handkerchief the with the potatoes round it, and In his pocket, and instructs both places the tin in the hot oven, him and his father to be back carefully noting the time as she at a quarter to one.

"Not a minute later, mind!" she

THE whole family stays in bed in the boy's face. "It'll be ready toes for boiling, mixes batter for versation; but she answers only for a couple of hours longer by then, and we shall start if a Yorkshire pudding, mixes pas- in monosyllables, sometimes quite

you're not here," But ofter the first hour the | She makes this threat every pic. mother cannot properly rest; she time, but his never carried it out,

SHORT STORY By LESLIE

a clear deck," she says.

She glances at the clock, rolls up the sleeves of her blouse another turn, and goes into the scullery. She is frowning slightly and. a look of determination has settled on her plump face.

closes the oven door,

She shells peas and drops them lightly, from time to time trying | The same thing happens every warms them, wagging a forefinger into a colander, peels more pota- to bring their mother, into the con- | Sunday,

try, cores and slices apples for a sharply; she cannot turn her mind

Morning

All this she does with intense concentration, yet unhurrledly, lelsurely almost, for it is all simple and straightforward, the sort of thing she could do ! with one hand tied behind her back," It is later, when everything is

cooking together, that she will have to keep her wits about her. She knows this, and is already vaguely apprehensive and excited. She has not yet lived down this to keep it warm. Oh, it isn't fair' feeling of uneasiness, this faint disturbing fear that something might go wrong, even though she has been cooking for more than twenty years; she knows now that she never will; yet she has never spoiled a dinner in her life, .



Her anxiety increases as a couple of saucepans are placed first on the fire and then on the hobs. and another tin and a dish are pushed into the oven above and alongside the meat,

contents of a saucepan from boil- throat.

tion forms in beads which break able water and but fat. and run jerkily in little rivers down her cheeks and neck.

At half-past twelve a sort of lovely!" "Grand!" mumbles an-She turns her head sharply from crisis is reached. At this time other,

arranging. Ada and Nell, between them, with her knife. have spread the cloth over the table, set out knives and forks, when she has finished. And so spoons and plates. They converse | she has,

for a second from what she is doing, her eyes and hands are darting; her herves are on edge,

Now it is all ready to serve. She looks at the clock. It is a quarter to one, and Inckle and his father have not yet come home.
Immediately she goes into a panic. She wrings her hands. She

is almost in tears. The whole dimter will be spolled, she declores. How can they expect her They haven't an atom of thought for anybody but themselves!



But in a few moments the hears their footsteps in the yard, and she is calm again, She takes out the meat, strains the peas and potatoes, lifts the Yorkshire pud-ding from its tin. All the time she is urging her family to get to the table, so that they may eat the food while it is hot.

When, at last, she sits down to the stuff on her own plate she Her movements are quicker looks with distuste at it. She is now; she shows surprising activity and dexterity in preventing the tiniest bit of it down her

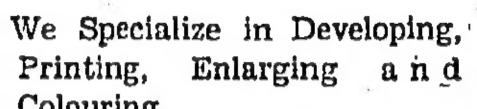
It has become stiflingly hot in The window is open, yet there the kitchen, and as she bends to does not seem to be a breath of basto the meat and turn the air. Her stomach, her whole body, browning pointoes her face goes her mind, her senses even, seem an even deeper red and perspira- saturated with the smell of veget-

"Now, mother!" mys one of them. "Don't let it get cold, It's

She glows with pride, smiles, and puts a morsel into her mouth, just to please them. It really does taste good! She tries a little more. Finally she cats as much as any of them, cleaning up the gravy

"I've enjoyed that," she says,

## YOURSELF.





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WASTE

## Legs Through The Ages and the Juckless lady-in-waiting of a carefree woman. She sent 1900, spent all her time knitting stock-ther courtiers for and wide, but Sometimes, if the lace was

THE stockings that our grandmothers wore in strange design and material are all but forgotten; only vague memories linger of the muste and somewhat bizarre hosiery wera by the glamour girls of the gny 'nineties, Streamlined and slick silken

creations of to-day are sheer perfeetion as compared with them and are not only the last word in the book of fashion for encasing dainty ankles, calves and kneesbut they may be, and probably are, on their last legs. "Why" you ask. Well, because

of their own tendency to disappear; because they are already so sheer as to be almost invisible, and growing sheerer every minute. Vague, tenuous and evanescent, they seem to be evaporating, dissolving of their own will, . Who among us girls is not in-

ordinately stocking conscious? Who among us does not shudder at a run in the fine silken texture of our leg covering? What woman does not thrill to the feel of drawbut on new stockings?

This is what we have come to in the history of the stocking. Delicite, streamlined hose Is compuratively recent where history is concerned. You see, people once wore clumsy leg covering cut out of thick cloth and sewed up with big, bunchy seams,

King Henry VIII had his cut from white taffeta, and his coverable leg area was so spacious it took a lot of silk, and if they didn't fit exactly, he kicked his ecurtiers

Queen Elizabeth was much the same, but her legs were far, far skinnler. And one day one of the ludies-in-waiting knitted for Her Majesty a pair of black slik slockings, line and beautiful. They couldn't quite be drawn through a wedding ring, but they could through a napkin ring.

Well, anyway, the queen was so delighted with these stockings she vowed she'd wear no other kind

**DENTAL CREAM** 

ings as fast as the red-headed Elizabeth could wear them out. And history further states that the lady-in-waiting had a suitor, who never could get her to listen to his suit, because she was all the time knitting and kept mumbling: "Knit one, purl two, slip, narrow, bind——" over and over, as she was an imporant humble peasant. bind-" over and over, as she was an ignorant, humble peasant, long lines of the ribbed and droprustled the ouron's hosiery. So and in her satisfied poverty, she stitched patterns, possessed no stockings and want-Which brings us down to the present day. It is a far cry from the old ladies who cut out and sewed their canton flannel stockings to

match their long-sleeved and high-necked nightgowns, and the modern girl who wears the sheer streamlined style of hose. Some sixty years ago we might trosity: a stocking with a liste or have been seen in the white- cotton foot, and a liste or cotton kneed stockings. There was no top, leaving a ring of silk around reason for these any more than the mid-leg! And the girls were there is for white icing on a cho- for ever pulling their skirts down celate cake. But they played their or perking their shoes up, to part, and were followed in the cover the deceit.



that elever gentleman, Mr. Wil-1900

archery and mild tennis.

insets of face that obtained in their dissolution.

In the

were in the balance,

liam Lee, invented the stocking loom, which did the knitting work, and left his adored one lime to smile on his courting. Oh, there is much romance in that history of stockings. Why, there's the record of the just too elegant 'nineties by stunand-eyed princess. She was all ning confections, made of heavily

upset because a seer had told her emborsed lace curtain materials. she could never know joy and And then, louder and funnier, peace until she were the stockings the plaids! Meant for sports wear, they inflared and blared in ladylike

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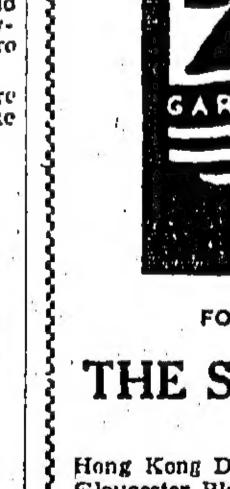
Cotton stockings had already given place to liste thread, but now the decree was silk! Heavens! Pretty little stenographers, with perfectly levely legs, couldn't atford to clothe those legs in silk! In an effort to help, the manu-

facturers put out a fearful mons-And then, to cap the climax of

their woe, fashlon decreed the skirts to be so short that the fake stockings were no good at all! And also decreed that no high button or laced shoes should be worn, only low shoes. The sectional stocking went into the discard, and the girls' savings went into the hosiery shop tills.
Did this upset pretty little steno-graphers? Look at their legs and

ace! Fashion's laws must be obeyed, whatever commandments are broken.

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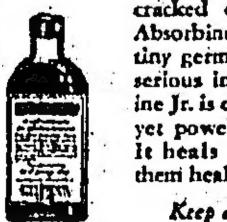
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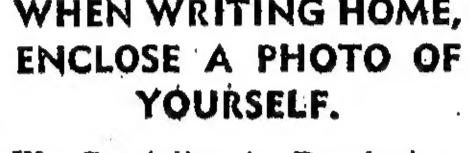
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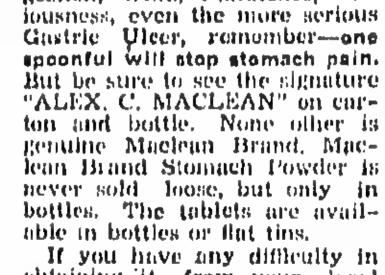
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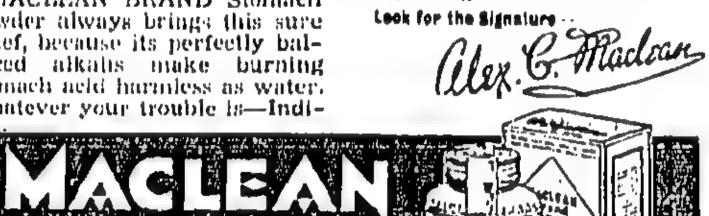
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TERDAY. The pilot and second pilot managed to get the machine under control while the Nazi ground detences stopped firing because they thought the machine was grashing.

When the gunners found out their mistake, they opened up again, but the British bomber, though held in the beam of searchlights, dropped more bombs before going home, - Reuter.

## NO 'SIREN' BABIES

Calling upon the clergy to make a stand against giving children foolish wor-time names, the Rev. J. A. F. Ozanne, of Bassingbourne they were born in an air raid. "One might just as well name a until Tuesday, child 'fog-horn' or 'Basin'," he Accused was snys, "because it was born on the "I have always refused to bap- names."

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#### RICE CONTROL OFFENCE

ed. A newspaper which sub-- Charged with conveying 65 bags mitted a picture showing a great Vicarage, Royston, Herts, England, of rice in the Harbour without volunteer rally on College Green, complains that many children are permission from the Controller Dublin, being addressed by being christened "Siren" because of Food, Tam Shu, 55, master of minister, was informed that the junk, No. 1329V, was remanded censor in is ed upon the Royal BANKING CORPORATION. Arms on the Bunk of Ireland Accused was allowed \$200 bail which is the old Parliament House,

being cut out. tise any child by out-of-the-way clared that the censor even

> and the prominence of the head-"Manchester Guardian," while emphasising that the censorship is purely a domestic affair, points out that the close control of news is not without a bearing

## G. B. Attacks

Meanwhile, Mr. de Valera and Mr. George Bernard Shaw have figured in a sharp brush regard-ing Eire's refusal to open her ports to the British Navy.

De Valera says that a recent a article by Shaw could be read as an incitement to the British people—harrassed and smarting with 0 the wounds of war-to attack

"Stripped of its casuistry, Shaw's doctrine is that the very existence of the weak should be sacrificed to the strong," said de

"Shaw knows that the moment we allowed any part of our territory to be used by one belligerent agains; another, our country would be open to attack by the aggrieved party, and Eire would be made a cockpit of war, similar to Belgium."

## "Country Disunited"

Replying to this, Shaw says;—
"England is holding her hand very hard. No other country in the world would have accepted the situation.

"De Valera is asking Mr. Chur-chili to imperil his 40 million people for the sake of the more paper neutrality of four million hostile Irishmen, "De Valera wants to make Eire another Switzerland, but he can-

"He hasn't even got his country behind him, because the people are disunled. "If and when it is found that

Churchill must take the ports,

he will have the United Sister

behind him. "If Germany attacked Eire, England would be compelled to fight in Eire, which should call in England before that happens."

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## Eire has not changed the policy one iota. The "lish Times" courageously | \* ITALIAN **CASUALTY FIGURES**

De Valera's

Policy Rouses

Protests

rope, clamped down on Eire newspapers, is

responsible for a remarkable lack of interest

by the Irish in the war being fought almost

astonished by the extraordinary remoteness

of the news, from which it might be imagined

that the war is being fought somewhere in the

South Seas, rather than around Ireland's

ing his policy of neutrality, has made sure that the

war news is made as colourless as possible and even

the German bombing of Dublin and other places in

on their doorstep.

points out that the muzzling of

responsible newspapers is one of

the first and most dangerous

many domestic issues, and caused

the Senate last week to express

great disquiet concerning the me-

One instance was a report that

two dozen fish had been poisoned

in the Mallow River by the

The story was stopped by the

Reference to a body called the

Kimmage and Crumlin Tenants'

Association was prohibited altoge-

Newspaper reports of Parlin-

mentary debates are censored, al-

though the official report has not

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yet been tampered with.

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ONE OF THE closest censorships in Eu-

Englishmen reading Eire newspapers are

The Premier (Mr. De Valera), carefully pursu-

Italian figures for cosualties during December on what Rome still calls the "Greek front" were issued yesterday.

The total of killed, wounding and missing is given as 9,000. — Reuter.

## minister, was informed that the HONGKONG & SHANGHAL

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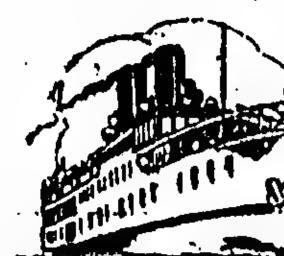
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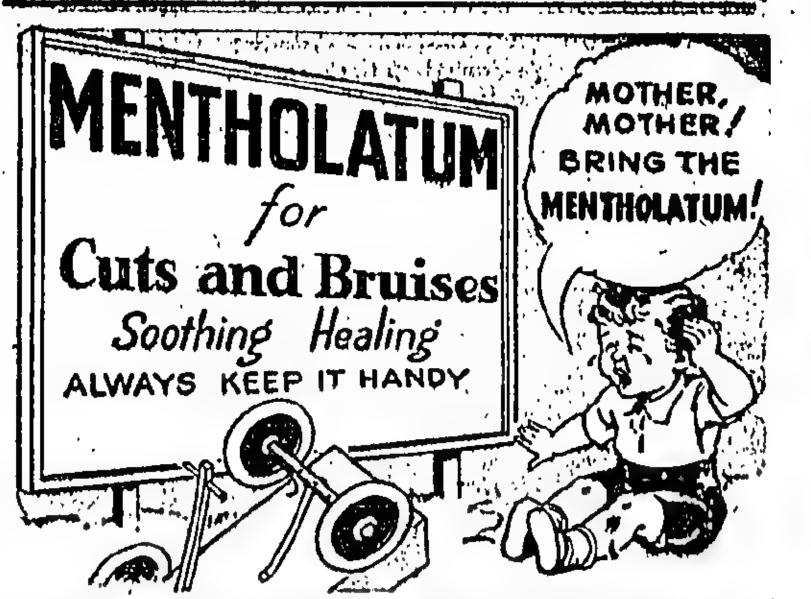
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1.00 p.m .- Local Time Signal and Wenther Report,

I.03 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

Dolores—Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 170); Estudiantina — Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 191)...Albert Sandler (Violin) with Piano accomp.

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The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn) ... Albert Sandler & His Orch.

Song of Paradise (King); Always (from Puritan Luliaby)
-Smith) ... Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by Samehtini (Cello), Byfield (Piano) and Torch (Organ).

Song of the Nightingale (Hudfon & Allbout) ... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra with Voenl Chorus and Effects.

30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press. Weather Forceast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.-Short Plane Recital by Eligen Joyce,

Toccata (Debussy); Valse In E Major (Moszkowski); Spring Night (Schumenn-Liszt); Little Piece No. 1 (Schumann): Polka Caprice, Op. 1, No. 3 Celestial Song, Op. 2, No. (Stefan Bergman),

2.03 p.m.-Elgar-Enigma Variations, Op. 36.

Theme (Andante) & Variations ... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Bouit.

2.30 p.m.-Close down.

5.45 p.m.-Indian Programme.

15 p.m.—London Relay—'Questions of the Hour'.

7.30 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Charles Kullman

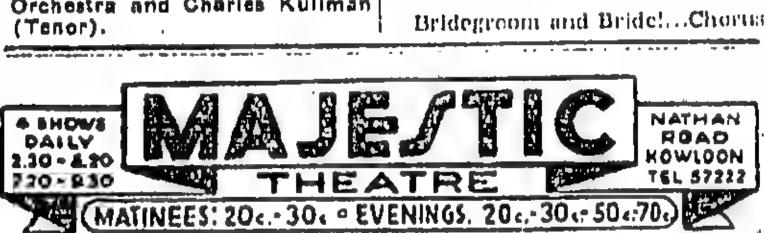
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George Baker & Chorus, Take A Pair of Sparkling Eyes ... Derek Oldham (Tenor).

8.30 p.m.-Reginald Foort at the Organ.

The Lost Chord (Sullivan), Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketel-

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News and News Commentary.

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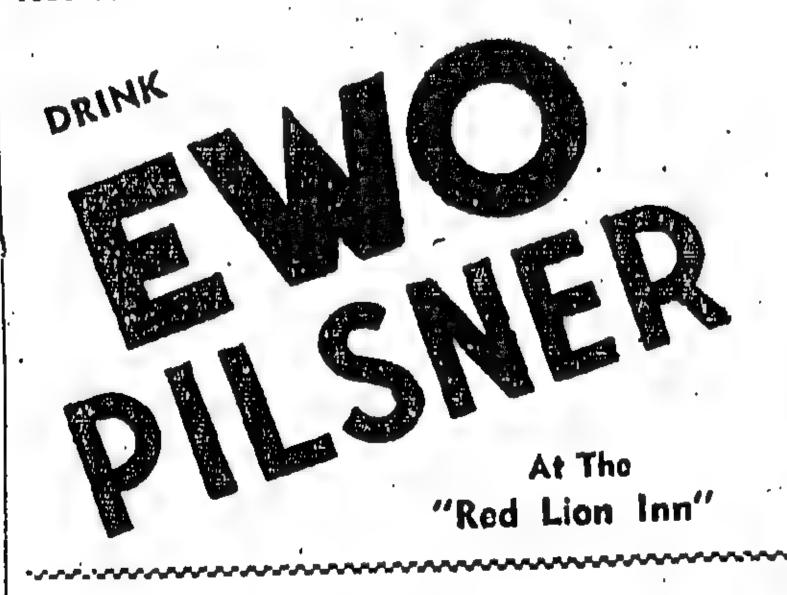
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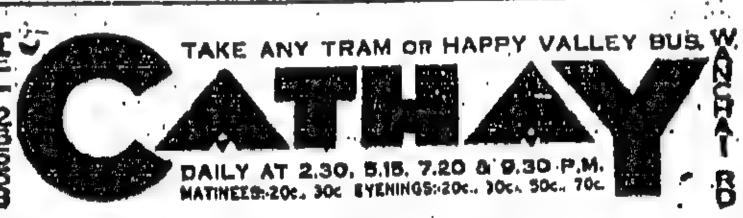
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## EDDIE GOSANO PLAYS BIG PART IN AMAZING CRICKET LEAGUE SEASON

E. L. GOSANO, who bowled really well to take 5 for 45 against Kowloon Cricket Club's formidable batting side last Saturday on the plumb K.C.C. wicket, is a cricket and hockey Interporter, besides being extremely useful at all the other sports that he has taken part in.

EDDIE, who dil not excel at gamea while, at St. Joseph's College, was the first of the Gosano brothers to turn to crieket, and the result is that to-day there are five of them worth their places in Club de Recreto's first eleven, atthough Eddie is the only Interporter! Going up to the University in

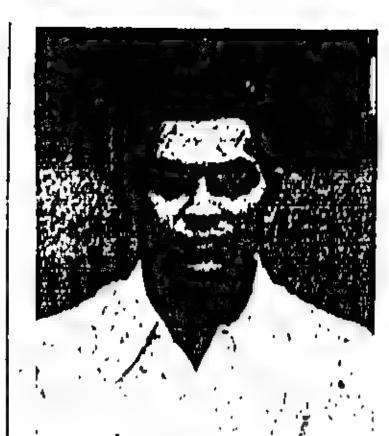
1929, he played in the 'Varsity's senior football team, at insideright, until he broke a leg when playing against the Somerset Light Infantry in a League game. This mishap broke the Gosana foo ball tradition -- 'A. V." and Bertie were in great form at this period - as he turned to ericket ofter his recovery and has seldom played football since, although he turned out once for Recrelo,

second eleven, as a fielder, going losing Hong Kong side. in No. 11 and never being asked promotion to the first eleven the C.C.C., for an average of 78.00 per honours in the inter-sectional ly opened the bowning for A. T Nomanbhoy's eleven and held No, 4 place in the butting order. He did so well this senson that he was given an Interport Trial, playing under Alan Reid, but, despite fine promise, he was keptback in view of his extreme!

#### INTERPORT PLAYER

N the 1932-33 senson University leave the University and join Club "J.M."— Eddie is again the only ed on without delay and spent the next four weeks in hospital, and games! the next cricket season watching University playing without him. In 1934-35 be captained the first century, 102 not out against CSC.C. Craigengower. He went in at 18 | 50 runs for 2 and the innings was declared LRC, 105 for 9 12 4 27 4 closed at 144 for 8, so his 102 were secred out of 126, a feat he followed up with 4 wickets for 2 runs! He also covered himself with distinction when he took 8 for 20 to b dismiss I.R.C. for 46 on their own

In 1935-6 he again captained against Civil Service and won by University and received his Inter- 9 runs! port blazer when he was selected as a member of Alec Pearce's team, but he had injured his knee ONE HAT TRICK when bowling in the americant Trial at K.C.C., in which he scored 108 out the 239 added whilst he RODRIGUES again captained Recreio in the 1939-40 season, when bowling in the Interport tack which included the late F. D. but Gosano is again at the helm Pereira, A. E. Perry, H. Owen- this senson, and he is making an HE was a member of the first to land a goal. Just before time went over, was forward. Soon



result of this misfortune he bowl-In the 1930-31 season he ed only one over in Shanghal, He He played against Macao in the secured a place in the University scored 0 and 33 not out for the 1930-37 season, partnering A. E.

During this season he topped University in 1934-35, Portugal in to bow!, but he kept his eyes the League bowling averages with 1930, when they won the Interopen and, under the patient 16 wickets at a cost of 6.37 runs initional tournament-this was coaching of Donald Anderson and apiece and was second to R. D. their only success-and Argonauthe enthusiastic encouragement of Gillspie in the batting averages tas when they won the knock-out Professor L. T. Ride, he secured with 234 runs, highest score 31 v tournament by carrying off the

### AMAZING SEASON

as on opening bowler.

The following season saw him hockey - "B.T.," "G.N." and won the League title and he de Recreio, whom he led during a Interporter of the family! again secured an Interport Trial, very successful First Division Players whom he will always but during the Past y Present comeback. The 1938-39 season remember with admiration are match at Poktulam he had to be was Recreio's best as they won Donald and Eden, the Navy rightassisted off the field and sent to the League under the captaincy of wing pair, Narain and Partab, the hospital immediately as he was A. M. Rodrigues, but it was large- Army left-wing combination, and suffering agony as the result of by due to the bowling of Gosano Alex Alrosa, the Macao centrecartilage trouble. He was operat- and Ozorio, who bowled unchang- half. ed in five of the seven League

Here was their record: / O. M. R. W. O. M. R. W. University eleven and scored his Army 10 runs 7 3 4 4 0.44'11 0 C.C.C. 43 runs 11 1 31 4 11 2 12 K.C.C. 123 for 8 21 7 42 3 H.K.C.C. 48 runs 9 3 16 7 8 1 28

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trick" once, when playing for Medicals in an inter-Factulty game at the University, and he wise a member of the University and he side which was skittled out for 12 by the late F. D. Pereira, who look all 10 wiskers for P.C. The Navy side was, however, almost unrecognook all 10 wiskers for P.C.

The Navy side was, however, almost unrecogtook all 10 wickets for LR.C., in nisable from that which has maintained an unbeat-He clearly remembers seeing en record in the Quadrangular Tournament. They Francis Zimmern, K.C.C's open-ing bowler, keeping wicket for University and taking two eatches

Longmuir and Poole. Volunteers, on the other hand, turned out as advertised.

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left-handed opening but and bowl-

er, "G.N.," a brilliant cover-point, "J.M.," the opening but and the youngest, and, but for knee trou-

ble as the result of soccer, "A.V."

their League game at Pokfulam,

on the leg side off Tinker Lee.

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Police recorded their first win in months when they best a wellbalanced Club-Army team by two tries (6 pts.) to nil after a scorebeating the Navy and drawing less first half at Boundary Street. Though strengthened by the reteam beat the Army side to give turn of Fay and Taylor, Police Bosanquet gave a better display H. J. Highn

badly missed Wall, and their win Bosanquet gave a petter display H. J. Bicknell C. Q. M. S. Leigh N 1936-37 he played his last sea- A member of Recreio's unbeaten flattered them. Only selfishness son for University, under the team in the present Hockey Asso- on the part of Richards, who twice and his cross-kicking was always C. E. Langley of D. Pousse and with riation Tournament he has been part of Richards, who twice and bis cross-kicking was always C. E. Langley raptaincy of P. Power and with ciation Tournament, he has re- had men up on each side of him, T. Ride as the only other presented the Civillans on two and yet preferred to attempt to fortunate, receiving no real opmember of the Old Guard in the occasions, once against the sell the dummy with disastrous portunity except when he knockside, although H. L. Ozorlo was visiting Waseda University team, results, prevented the losers from ed on Bossanquet's cross kick Although three other Gosanos holding a useful lead long before when only a yard from the line. have distinguished themselves at Police scored. In a game made scrappy by best form and was always dan-

few players impressed. Barclay Macrae and Godfrey were prowas very cool and did very little minent, although the latter's wrong at full-back, Morgan work- | training as a threequarter in "A" ed hard at the base of the scrum | XV games is handleapping his efand Hynes, Mohan and Redman forts at forward. were always up on the ball in the loose. For Police, Taylor, was safer than usual in his tackling, and Wright-Nooth, Oakley and Hogarth were outstanding at for- at full-back, while Bowden was

WHILE at the University he stand-off and gained valuable McGill made one good run, and in 1931 and the 100 Yards (10-1/5 ground with his kicking.

## Pack Weakened

Lee had gone down. He took part Navy 59 runs 12,5 2 31 4 12 3 27 6 in the inter-Varsity meeting goal from 35 yards Howlett was will was quick off the mark against Lingnam University, but injured and had to drop back, at fly-half, but he held no found Ma Chiu Chong, who later Police then took Wright-Nooth out terrors for Charter in that un-This gave him an average of 5.1 won tennis laurels at Edinburgh of a pack that had already found accustomed position. Rutherford dismiss I.R.C., for 46 on their own This gave him an average of 5.1 won tenns naures at Edinburgh Castleton in his best hooking saw very little of the ball, from J. G. Humble scoring 51 in 18 minutes to give opponents' average of 6.9 runs per the covered the 100 Metres in form, and played four three- the tight scrums, but he sent the Early in the second half Nelson

in 1933, when his highest break and Reynolds were both off for Baseketball also attracted his at- brief periods, and, despite count- forwards Winter and Watson were tention and he was prominent for less scoring opportunities, the Ricci Hall and Medicals in the in- game looked as if it was going to ing the pack in grand style. end in a pointless, with a capital | Charter started the first dan-P. draw when Dingsdale cut gerous movement when he through on the wing and passed through and passed to Godfrey, B.S.M. Radford D. Kossick to Fay, who sent Wright-Nooth who transferred to Stewart, but G. Gowland E. Purvis over close in, only for Fay to fall the latter's pass to Kennedy, who W. Hudson R. Morrison

polo ball and was also a very Davitt. valuable water-polo player, representing the Colony side against the Rest in the 1935 Interport gain and being a member of the combined Hong Kong and Shanghai (Club) and Mohan (Army). Will-son and Redman blank. bined Hong Kong and Shanghai (Club) and Mohan (Army).

The Quadrangular Tournament game In the 1938-39 and 1939-40 sen- between Police and Navy, already postsons he was a member of the poned to next Wednesday, has now championship Recreio team in the been postponed a second time. It will be played at Causeway Bay on Wednesseld and being one of the heaviest

## these sensons Portugal reached the Final of the International Tournament, only to lose unexpectedly to China and India respectively. Six Gosanos took part in this series! As Recreto did not enter the Baseball League last season he played very little, but he was a member of the Portuguese team which recorded a smashing and yet repetional with over America.

By "Scrum-Half" Local Rugby is sorely in need of

stricter control. R.," and, starting next Sunday, Unnecessarily rough play is bethat well-known sports writer exception, and there has not been

E. C. Fincher, A. F. Walkden, D. ed to place almost full respon-Black, W. A. Reed, B. T. Gosano, Lau ed to place almost full responsibility on a small section of the C. Au, S. A. Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn, Crowd who attend these games and the control of Taul Yan-pul, W. G. Pryde, P. Y. T. Who apparently turn up in the Wel, E. W. Rallion, E. Zimmern, Len hope that blood will flow. Their Collins, C. G. Silva, D. Leonard, R. encouragement is invariably ill-Duncan, U. M. Omar, M. el Arculli, timed and ili-advised, and in the A. J. Kew, W. Lawrence, Wong Kn- heat of the moment and to the actaun, Ng Nin, A. Jillott, R. F. da Luz, companiment of "war 'cries" Treverion, F. A. Fowler, Charles ted offences of which they were M. N. Rakusen, M. R. Abbas, H. Owen- ashamed only moments after. Hughes, F. D. Hunter, A. R. Minu, H. The day a player is sent off the I. Ozorio, J. M. Thomson, A/Ldg, Tel. field will be a sorry one in the Paul, J. E. Richardson, A. K. Macken- annals of local Rugby—the inci-

dent will cheapen a great game, and the player concerned will probably never play again in the Colony-but the stage is all set, and

Volunteers had the better of the exchanges and deserved success, although the margin of ed with 5 2 3 1 2, but then depleted line-up, but that was Noronhamen will have a hard difference would have been greater had their passing been more 0 1 2 1 5 1 0 2 2 to lend 14-2 and be fielded this week, Zinho, Gosano and Spotty Pereira, who were base, with Roy Maxwell, Blmby his superiority over Watson as a lead, Hyde Lay, scoring at 14 ends, both suffering from sprains last Ablong and Al Ozorio forming hooker, and Thomson gave Char- had two fours and four threes in week, when they met the Moh- the rest of the infield. ter a brilliant service throughout, his 30 shots. besides scoring the best try seen | K.B.G.C. on the Police ground, when he A. Morton cluded at least four opponents | S. C. Walker before rounding Morahan with W. Crooks case to score a spectacular try. A. J. Hall

Thompson had an off day at (Skip) full-back, his kicking being inac- | G. W. Dencon curate while he should have H. F. Shields brought Honeywill down when he | C. E. Turpin broke through for Navy's try, D. W. Waterton Sgt. Rakusen well-judged. Stewart was not so Charter showed a return to his faulty handling and poor passing gerous. At forward Walkden, E. Scard

#### Useful Cross-Kick

Morahan was never really safe not at his best on the wing, where In the second half Fay went to his tackling was below standard, his cross-kick in the first half deserved a better fate. Kennedy Northumberland and Durham Aslouch-kicking, but seldom figured After Rose had missed a penalty in a bout of passing. Honey-University a most unexpected wicket!

Win and K.C.C. the Senior League

It is of interest to recall here place and so a useful billiards place in the centre.

The covered the 100 metres in quarters and two full-backs until ball away accurately whenever possible and had bad luck in Smith to take his place in the centre. not scoring following a five-yard W. McMaster scrum in the second half. Of the T. Coleman outstanding, the latter again lead-

Pereira, A. E. Perry, H. Owen- this season, and he is making an Hughes, F. Goodwin and D. Mc- excellent job of it.

University team to win the Lellan, and against whom the Interport XI lotailed 438, and as a in the team, Eddie, "L.G.," the pionship—they held their title for four years—being back-stroke champion until Lau Po-hei's are rival. He had no superior at the University at throwing the water—Davitt,

Went over, was forward. Soon after Bosanquet cross-kicked and Stewart had only to fail on the bouncing ball for a try, but he was unfortunate to knock on only a yard from the line. Macroe failed with a penalty kick from some distance out, and, after Ste-pavitt.

## **Volunteers Score**

Volunteers scored when Charter broke away and passed to Walkden, who transferred Godfrey for that player to give he took beautifully to go over in the corner. Macrae failed with a difficult kick. Thomson then left Gull the Navy defence, sprendeagled with a dazzling cut through that Koala .........16.09,58 ended in a try close in, but Burford falled to add the goal points. A "mark" by Taylor saw his kick go up the centre of the field to Bowden, who sent an overhead pass to Wilson, who knocked on but who was fortunately allowed to send out a long pass to Honey-with, on his outside, for that player to cut in and catch Thompson on the wrong foot and score between the posts for Watson to Allsa kick a goal. After Macrae had one Quadrangular Tournament falled to land a penalty goal from Wendy .......16. 8.34 40 yards and Honeywill had at-Following are the 52 well-known game this season that has not prosportsmen who have had their careers duced that element of hooliganism outlined by "H.J.E.R." in this "In The so prejudicial to the best interests impossible angle Walkden securtempted a dropped goal from an Zephyr .......16. 9.371/2 R. B. Moller, Sr., D. J. N. Anderson, with the players, and I am inclin- over for the final try, which was Diana not converted by Macrae. VOLUNTEERS - Thompson; Bosanquet, Day, Morgan and Stewart: Charter and Thomson; Walkden, Burford.

Macrae: Gairdner, Kennedy; Godfrey, Taylor and Stout. NAVY - Morahan; McGill, Kennedy. Wilson and Bowden: Honeywill and Rutherford; Winter, Watson, Palmer; Stockham, Hendy; Hughes, Eager and

Wall is still in hospital, but G. S. Wilson will be back in the Police aide for their next game. He is likely to time Police play,

Luscombe is unlikely to be playing has taken over the duties of soccer unless Rugby is played in the again this season. He has still to have "Y" Ladies" hockey team which won officer of Royal Scots in succession to right spirit that day will surely a carillago removed, and that is not a the Care Clark Cup competition last five minute's job.

# MESS WELL

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB BEAT THE SERGEANTS' BOWLS GAME AT AUSTIN for supremincy. ROAD YESTERDAY

A sum of \$00 was collected dur-

Hall, led 10-8 at the 9th, scored 1 5 0 1 5 to lead 20-11 and finished up with 2 12. Rakusen was 12-8 down at the 10th, but then scored 5 1 1 2 1 0 2 0 2 0 1, Duncan open- Baseballers last week they had a finger-prints on the ball, scored at seven of the remaining comparatively strong compared time stopping the swatting Chung ill ends. Holland started off with to the broken team intended to Hwa team, Either Dave Hutchin-

C.Q.M.S. Silva Sgt. Bone Sgt. Steven Sgt. Sherriff Sgt, Genli

Sgt. Remedios Sgt. Meyer (Skip) (Skip) Pipe Major Mac-Sgt. Lockhart

Sgt. Stainton

### N. & D. Association Players On View

At Kowloon Dock Recreation Club yesterday, "A" Team beat "B" Team by 8 shots in the gained valuable ground with his sociation of Hong Kong lawn G. T. Anderson

W. Houston V. Ramsey

A. Hyde-Lay

There were only three players in each of the last four rinks.

## Royal Hong Kong-Yacht Club's 2nd Second Corinthian Series race

over 7.3 miles yesterday resulted ns follows: Finished Artemis ......16.04.40 (Mr. G. G. Wood).

La Linda .....10.05.47 (Mr. C. C. Blake). Maureen ..... 16.08.24 (Mr. D. Humphreys). (Major G. E. Neve). (Mr. C. F. Hyde). (Major A. O. G. Milis). (Mrs. M. Johnson). (Mr. S. K. Heiberg). Tyrone Chal ... 18.10.45 (Mr. B. Herschend). Redshank .....16.11.52 (Mr. L. Ongstad). Painted Lady .. 16.13.36 (Lleut.-Com, W. H. L. Har-

rlson). MIXED CLASS . . . . . . . . . . 16. 6.23 (Lieut. E. Hitchcott). (Mr. H. W. Browne), (Major C. Rockford-Boyd). (Mr. G. L. Eastgate). .........16.19.29 (Mr. R. Orundell).

#### **SQUASH COURTS** RENOVATED

The Hong Kong Cricket Club squash courts, which were recently returned to them by the Military, have been renovated and are now open for play. The method of booking courts has been altered, and in future they may be booked one day in advance, play at full-back. Innes, Dempsey and but unless cancelled before 11 Scarle should also be available the next a.m. on the day of play the court fee will be charged,

> Miss Ina Buchanan, a member of season, left for Australia recently,

By "Grandstand"

BOTH THE SENIOR and Junior Divisions of the Softball League will be featured by decisive games in to-day's 11-game schedule.

SHOTS IN A FRIENDLY LAWN Chung Hwa tangle with V.R.C. Senior League games.

in at the finish, whilst another nine, Menter Gussie Noronha will setback to the fifth place for Aces, start Jock Brown on the slab, with would definitely eliminate them. Alee Azedo behind the bat, and at the hands of the Hong Kong with something more than his awks, have been advised not to Sergeants' Mess play any more this season, leav-S.Q.M.S. Tribble ing no other alternative for mentor Riri Noronha but to draw on

C. S. M. Edwards out-field positions, thus permit- entching. In spite of Bimby the ting centre-fielder Bertie Gosano Blimp's assurance that "It's a to be switched to the hot-corner, cinch," the odds are on the Chung The keystone position will have Hwa nine taking the game. to be taken over by first-sacker | Other games in the Junior Lea-Nick Beltrao, with Henry "Old gue will be South China v Cosmos Marse" Barros taking over the at 9,00 a.m. Royal Engineers v initial satchel. Gerry Cosano will Liga Portuguesa at 11.30 a.m., again take mound duties with followed by the R.A.F. v 8th R.A. Charlle Figureido catching.

#### Usual Line-Up

line-up, and will be all out to pitching Efegina Babida, against break the Recrelo Jinx, which the Maple Leafs. Babida's fast has got them always—so for, upshoots are quite likely to puzzle Either Charlie Manson or Frankie the Canuckettes, but unless she Gonsales will toil on the slab with has better than fair backing from Hal Winglee hindsnatching. The her team-mates, the Conuckettes base paths will be kept by Stan will probably take this game. "Powerhouse" Leonard, "Ozo" Canadian Chinese battery will be Ozorlo, and Dave Leonard, with Mary Ng and Dot Louie, George Souza in the short-stop The Chung Hwa v Baby Panposition. Henry "Shoestring" All, there game at 10.30 and the Little

the pastures.

In the Senior loop St. Joseph's The Filipinos v Hong Kong take on the Recreio Aces at the Baseballers and the Cana-MESS OF HONG KONG VOLUN- K.F.C. at 4 p.m. whilst in the dian Chinese v Chinese Base-TEER DEFENCE CORPS BY 39 Junior circuit the undefented ballers tilts will be the other With only one loss against Saints, grimly hanging on to them, the V.R.C. will be making a their tied first place with the bold bid for the Junior League ing the afternoon for the "South Mohawks, cannot afford to drop pennant when they lock horns China Morning Post" Bomber another game if they want a look- with the undefeated Chung Hwa

When the Rees took a beating unless Brown can come across

#### . Odds On Chung Hwa

Bench-boss Grandpop Leung B. S. M. Walker his reserves from the junior team, will be calling the plays for the Dicky Alves and Luigi Gosano Chung Hwamen, and slab-artist will probably be fielded in the Jay Liu will start with Fung

game at 12,45 p.m. The Ladles' League opener,

Canadian Chinese-Cardinals tilt at 0 a.m., should also prove inter-The Saints will field their usual esting. The Redbirds will be

Jindoo "Muscle-bound" Hussain Flowers v Wildcats clash at 12,00 and Ski Powlawski will patrol noon will also be played according to schedule.

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KOWLOON C.C.

Total (for 4 wkts.) .... 127 A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern, W.

, Rapley, R. T. Broadbridge, N.

D. Lloyd and R. E. Lee did not but.

Bowling Analysis

LEAGUE H

the wickets for five minutes short

Baxter hit 14 fours and Madar

With no chance of forcing a win,

the University captain changed his

batting order with the idea of

forcing a draw, and when slumps

were drawn the undergraduates

had scored 111 for the loss of eight

K.C.C. 2ND XI

Extras (B1, WB1, N.B.2)

16. The latter's innings was with-

out hismish, but Baxtor gays a

of two hours.

and another when 98.

D. J. N. Anderson, b Ismail...
D. Hung, c Souza, b Billimoria
E. F. Fincher, c Souza, b Hulse
N. A. E. Mackay, not out ....
E. C. Fincher, c Souza, b Ismail

# UNIVERSITY SURPRISE I.R.C. WHEN K.C.C. SCORED BAXTER & MADAR ADD 211 LEAGUE II TABLE

Coombes Hits 2nd Century This Season

## Colledge As A Bowler

GAME AT SOOKUNPOO THAT PRODUCED ONLY 103 RUNS FOR THE LOSS OF 10 WIC-Civil Service lost their first six wickets for 13 runs and Hawkins

lowing analysis:

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

Hawkins ...... D. J. Hollidge, run out ...... G. Stone, b Tropp ...... F. E. Lawrence, c Paling, b E. Davidson, run out T. Lockhart, l.b.w., b Hawkins H. Parrott, c Webb, b Hawkins J. Sheppard, not out ...... Lacey, b Tropp

Extras (LB1, NB3) Bowling Analysis Hawkins ...... 8 Hawkins bowled three no-balls.

Sgt. Webb, c Watson, b Stone L/Cpl, Stonor, l.b.w., b Hol-Lt. Holliday, e Lockhart, b Sgt. Denyer, l.b.w., b Stone ... Spr. Bailey, b Colledge ..... L.A.C. Paling, b Sheppard ... Spr. Tropp, c Davidson, b L/Cpl Pelham, l.b.w., b Col-

ledge ..... Spr. Hoover, not out L.A.C. Hawkins, l.b.w., b. Colledge ..... Extras (LBI, NBI) ..... Total (for 0 wkls.)..... Major Swyer did not bat.

Dayldson , . . . . . . 3 Colledge ..... 4.2 4 Stone bowled one no-ball.

## TO-DAY'S CRICKET

Bowling Analysis

An all-day friendly cricket match will be played at Cox's 105 minu'es by LR.C., made an Road to-day, starting at 11.30 a.m., excellent start to their Senior between Kowloon Cricket Club League cricket programme when and an eleven from the Volunteers. Following are the teams:--Attwell, R. M. Baxter, D. G. Day, W. and E. Zimmern. KOWLOON C.C.-E. C Fincher, D. Lloyd, D. J. N Anderson, E. Pincher, D. Hung, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern, N. A. E. Mackay. W. Rapley, S. A. Gray and E. Curtis.

nounced in Manila of Miss Carmen Barretto, formerly a keen member of fours. the Ladies' Section of Club de Recreto, and Antonia Mornica, a prominent resident of Manila.

## Pope's Hat Trick Against Recreio: But Police Lose

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE PROGRAMME PRODUCED SOME NOTABLE RESULTS, CHIEF BEING THE SPLENDID VICTORY OF UNIVERSITY, WHO FARED VERY BADLY LAST YEAR, OVER INDIAN RECREATION CLUB IN ONE OF THE TWO OPENING SENIOR LEAGUE MATCHES. L. T. RIDE (5 for 13) at one time had the fol- SCORED 66 NOT OUT FOR THE UNDERGRADUATES.

This, however, was not the most remarkable Colledge, who now seldom feature of yesterday's cricket as T. A. Madar and 45 EXTRAS keeps wicket due to T. V. N. K. M. Baxter, of Kowloon Cricket Club juniors, were zent down 4.2 overs and, after associated in a partnership for the first wicket, clean bowling Balley with his first against University, which, if it is not a record must, conceding a run, two being l.b.w. be very near one. They added 211 without being separated, both making centuries.

Another century was scored in the match between Royal Scots and Hong Kong Cricket Club "A" of Chater Road, Lt. Coombes, of Royal Army Medical Corps, making 109 not out and playing a big part in the Royals' seven wickets victory. This is Coombes' second century of the season—he made 110 not out against 5th A.A., R.A. recently --- while he also topped the 70 mark for the Wanderors against the Club over the Christmas Holidays.

the took only three wickers in the minutes. His best scoring shots occasion demanded, but hitting the seven runs difference in their the "hat trick" against Recreio were 10 boundaries.

Cricket Club, although their bats- K. M. Rumjahn, b Gegg .... men were never too happy against 10 the accurate bowling of Billimoria and Souza, beat Craigengower by A. H. Madar, not out ...... 7 wickets to get away to a flying A. R. Minu, b Gegg start. Best performance in this K. Nazarin, b Geng match was the brilliant batting of A. R. H. Esmail, not out .... 11 A. J. Hulse, whose 58 not out was the only double-figure score for 10 his side, apart from 45 extras conceded by the K.C.C. stumper, [A. Zimmern.

In the only other Lengue match bat. Craigengower Cricket Club, who are favoured for the junior title, Recreation Club, thanks to some brilliant hitting by their later

## LEAGUE I EFFORT

they knocked off the runs for the loss of seven wickets. I.R.C. lost their first two wic- A. H. Madar ....12 0 8, Gegg, L. G. Gosano, R. H. Griffiths, kets for 35, but A. H. Madar and Minu ........14 T. Lock, T. A. Madar, A. E. Perry Ritchell were then associated in Ritchell ...... 1. a third wicket partnership of 59, Nazarin ..... 2 of which Kitchell made 45, which Included no fewer than 10 fours. L. Madar showed little enterprise,

University scored 166 for 7, of first-class slumper,

The senior champions, Kowloon A. H. Rumjahn, b Gegg .... A. R. Kitchell, e Gegg, b Amplayanar

Extras (B10, LB2, W1) ....

A. Ismail and A. Rahmin did not off the wicket but met with scant Bowling Analysis

Mnhmood .....11 0 Amplayanar ... 2 0 Hong Choy .... 2 0 UNIVERSITY K, Y, Tam, b A, H. Madar ... C. N. Matthews, b Minu ... L. T. Ride, not out ...... J. Tsul, c Kitchell, b Minu ... W. S. Gegg, c A. H. Madar, b

G. Hong Choy, c and b A. H. Madar ..... K. S. Oh, b Minu ..... University, set 155 to score in N. C. Sen Gupta, not out ...

Bowling Analysis

and when the I.R.C. innings was one of the features of Police cricket A. K. Ismail, l.b.w., b Lloyd...
declared at 4 p.m. he had scored this season has been the promising W. Hong Sling, b Lloyd . . . . The engagement was recently and only 39, accord out of 119 in 65 form shown by young Tyler, a come E. J. Mitchell, run out parative newcomer to the Force, Tyler has performed wonders behind the P. J. Billimoria, b Lloyd .... minutes and including only four sticks, and it is considered that with a E. H. Esmail, Lb.w., b Lloyd With L. T. Ride batting well, little coaching he would develop into a H. L. Forman, b F. R. Zim-

nings by A. J. Hulse, who scored

match by 7 wickets. soon in trouble, F. R. Zimmern, may well cost the K.C.C. the bowling brilliantly, taking three League, the match being left at a cost of only four runs, with Ismail and Hulse then added 57 was made at 4.10 they were still runs, of which Ismail only claim- together with the K.C.C. total at ed nine in a fine defensive knock. 211. Both batsmen scored a

Hulse, after a shaky start, set- about the same pace, and after Although Police lost badly and which Ride's contribution was 66 tled down to play excellent cric- their respective scores had passed Annough rouce lost bacity and not out, scored out of 155 in 90 ket, defending stoutly when the 40 there was never more than fall of the first wicket, he was undefeated at the close with 58, scored out of 122 and including eight fours. No other member of the Craigengower side reached 45 double-figures, although Archie 39 Zimmern, the K.C.C. wicketkeeper, had a sorry afternoon and gave away no fewer than 44 byes. Francis Zimmern, after bis 13 [initial two overs, lost his accuracy -- and bowled too many leg balls to Total (for 5 wk's, dec.) 154 be really dangerous, while Robbie M. cl Arculli, M. P. Madar, S. Lee, who opened, made good pace

Lloyd conceded 17 runs without taking a wicket but he then took to finish with 5 for 32.

K,C,C,'s strong batting side, although wickets did not full, found great difficulty in getting Billimoria and Soura away and they 12 had to struggle hard for their

Hung and Anderson took 45 Tsul, c Kitchell, b Minu ... 17 minutes to add 36 runs for the first V. S. Gegg, c A. H. Madar, b wicket, of which Hung's share Minu ... 4 was 23, and when Anderson was W. W. Porsons, S. A. Gray, R. A. J. M. Prata, l.b.w., b Carey 23 H. Brokenshire, J. R. Luke, G. W. H. A. Barros, b Carey .... 0 dismissed after batting for 95 H. Brokenshire, J. R. Luke, G. W. H. A. Barros, b Carey 7 minutes he had scored only 41. It Griffen and E. Crabbe did not bat. J. Fenton, run out ...... 24 was one of his worst innings this

16. K.C.C., however, knocked off N. Singh ..... 11 Extras (B14, NB3) ...... 17 the required runs with 15 minutes R. Soares ..... to spare. Anderson hit only two Chelliah .... 4. 3 Total (for 7 wkts.) ..... 166 fours, while Fincher, who regis- Mazuza ...... tered his highest score this season. Ahmed ..... w. hit six fours in his 47.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. E. Zimmern, e Broadbridge, b F. R. Zummern J. L. Youngsaye, c Broadbridge, b F. R. Zimmern ... A. J. Hulse, not out G. Souza, b F. R. Zimmern . .

GAME DRAWN 58 out of the Craigengower total A big unfinished partnership be- including several ladies, and there about 1930/1 resulted in some ex- of 125, and stendy bowling by tween Baxter and Mader was not were one or two spills, but in each traordinarily high scoring. I can-Billimoria and Souza, Kowloon sufficient to give Kowloon Cricket case these unfortunates remounted not remember the exact composi-Celeket Club, the Champional Club juniors a win against Uni- and carried on. won their first Senior League versity, and a late declaration. evidently to give both batsmen a Butting first, Cralgengower were chance of reaching the century.

wickets in the course of 2.1 overs drawn. Baxter and Madar, opening for the Craigengower score 18 for 3. K.C.C., batted right through the useful partnership between innings, and when a declaration

at 2.15 so both batsmen were at hard chance when in the forties

wickets, of which Fenton, who was in fine form with the buil The University attack sent down 5 for 15 in the course of 4.1 overs 27 overs - 216 deliveries - so that K.C.C. very nearly averaged a run off every delivery.

K. M. Baxter, not out ..... 103 T. A. Madar, not out ...... 104

Total (for no wkt.) 211 Bowling Analysis

Lec ..... 2 0 25 N. Singh bowled two no-balls

and Source bowled one wideball. UNIVERSITY 2ND XI. D. Chelliah, b Fenton ..... 23

L. H. Tan, c Baxter, b Fenton E, Mazuza, b Fenton ...... H. F. Lee, b Fenton ..... Ameer Ali, c Gray, b Baxter . O T. T. Chin, hit wicket, b Fenton ..... R. M. Soares, e Baldwin, b

Baxter ..... N. Singh, not out ..... K. Lo, c Baldwin, b Curtis ... A. Ahmed, not out ..... Extras (B11, WB2) .... 13 Total (for 8 wkts.) 111

K, S, Ool dld not but. Bowling Analysis Fenton ..... Baldwin ..... Baxter ..... Parsons ..... Curtis ..... Baldwin and Baxter each bowled a wido-ball.

## **CRAIGENGOWER**

After being 63 runs in arrears with 40 minutes to go, Craigengower Cricket Club Juniors scored a splendid win over Indian Recreation Club in a League match at Sookunpoo, winning by three wickets with five minutes to spare. U. M. Omar ... 6 0 26 I.R.C. butting was fairly con- Lam ...... 5 sistent and, although A. M. Omar Hamson bowled well, and latterly U. H. Esmail ...... 5 Esmail took cheap wickets, they put together 150.

Craigengower were given a E. Lee, e Rumjahn, b Abbas good start by Lee and Hung, but T. Lock, c Suffind, b Arculli thereafter wickets fell regularly C. W. Lam, b Rumjahn and five wickets were down for S. Leonard, c Ali, b Arculii ... 87 at 5.25. Hamson, U. M. Omar A. B. Hamson, e Ismail, b and IJ. H. Esmall their hit hard, Abbas all topping the 20 mark and U. M. Omar, c Suffiad, b enabling Craigengower to win five minutes before time.

1.R.C. 2ND X1 M. I. Razack, b A. M. Omar A. H. Ismail, b A. M. Omar .. 21 A. R. Sufflad, b Hamson .... A. el Arculli, c Hamson, b A. M. Omar

M. R. Abbas, c Leonard, b Lam ..... T. All, e Leonard, b A. M. Omar ..... J. M. A. Rumjahn, b A. M. Omfir F. A. Curreem, e A. M. Omar,

Total ...... 125 C.C.C. .... 2 2 0 0 6

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Potts, and the hunt enjoyed a good clubs, therefore, should produce able, run through the fields skilting the n very high standard, although, run through the fields skilting the owing to the proved superiority of batsmen over bowlers, it is useful that a good run in on the grass with a good run in on the grass with a more than probable that scoring, with a good run in on the grass with a more time to make the country near Potts' Bungalow, LATE BECLARATION: country near Potts' Bungalow, Funs, will be high.

First to finish was Mr. L. G. A match of this description repeats, on Gold Currency, folealls to me similar description for First to finish was Mr. L. G. A match of this description re-Perkins, on Gold Currency, fol-lowed by Mr. G. Treverton, on were played in the past, over two Chasic Hall, and Mr. F. Bondfield, days, usually during the Easter

Some 15 or 16 riders took part,

## SILVA HAS 5 FOR 0 AGAINST CHAMPIONS

Although Pope did the "hat-Irick," Police Recrention Club were Valley by 105 runs.

to score 32, in which were five there addition.

kets of Bliva with the last ball of not remember. his ninth over, and dismissing. Tired out by a long spell of through Mrs. Zimmern and Miss Sonreg-and Gosano with the first one time had 4 for 30 and finish. very poor scores, ed up with 5 for 49.

against accurate bowling by Silva spell, during which he took 5 for 0, and were all out for 60. RECREIO 2ND XI

M. A. Remedios, l.b.w., b A. E. Noronha, b Carey . . . . . .

J. A. Soares, b Pope..... B. T. Gosano, c and b Pope . . A. H. Remedios, b Carey .... F. H. Carvalho, not out ...... 13 Extras (B21, LB6, W1)

Total (for 8 witts, dec.) 165 E. A. R. Alves did not bat. Bowling Analysis

Carcy ...... 13 2 Danbrowsky ... , 2 0 Carey bowled a wide-ball. POLICE R.C. A. E. Carey, e Noronha, b Silva ...... C. Pope, e Gosano, b Silva ...

H. Tyler, c and b Alves .... J. Shepherd, b Silva ...... T. Hayward, e Carvaiho, b Alves H. Danbrowsky, b Silva .... E. G. Post, b Silva .....

A. Estall, c and b M. A. Remedios .... J. Aitkin, c Noronha, b M. A. Remedios ..... J. Orem. l.b.w., b Silva .... J. Baldwin, not out

Extras (B5, W2) ..... Bowling Analysis Silva bowled two wide-balls.

b Esmall ... M. A. Wahab, not out A. Ebrahim, st. Hung, b Esmail ...... M. B. Hossan, c Hung, b Esmail ..... Extras (B10, LB1, NB3) .. 14 J. C. Brown, Lb.w., b Alsey Total ...... 150

Bowling Analysis C.C.C. 2ND XI A. Hung, l.b.w., b Hassan ...

Arculli U; H. Esmail, not out ..... v 23 A. M. Omar, not out 

Total (for 7 wkts.) .... 159 dld not bat. N. Broadbridge and W. K. Way did not bat. Bowling Analysis

By "Adrem"

WITH INTERPORTS NOW APPARENTLY THINGS OF THE PAST AND ONLY AN OCCASIONAL REPRESENTATIVE GAME—USUALLY WINNERS V REST AT THE END OF EACH SEASON—THE NEWS THAT HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB HAD CHALLENGED KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB TO A TWO-DAY MATCH OVER CHINESE NEW YEAR AND BEEN ACCEPT-ED WAS GREETED WITH MUCH ENTHUSIASM BY FOLLOW-ERS OF CRICKET.

One match played at K.C.C. tion of the two sides, but I know that "Tam" Pearce kept wicket, and C. D. Wales, Harry Owen Hughes, and I think Alan Reid, were members of the Hong Kong

#### Highest K.C.C. Score?

Kowleon batted first and put besten by Club de Recreio in their together what was probably the Junior League match at Happy highest score a Kowloon side has first two wickets for only 28 runs, would reach the 500 mark as, but a partnership between Silva when Ernie Fincher was dismissand Prata then raised the score to ed for 117, the score was 496 for manner, 70 before Prata was adjudged 5, but H. T. Buxton and Norman b.w. to Carey. Silva went on Ross were bowled without fur-

fours, and left-handed F. J. Re- Highlight of the match was a medies later hit hard for 50 not partnership of well over 100 for out, in which were eight fours, the eighth wicket between Ernie reliable game at left-back for Remedies was at the wickets for Fincher and wicket-keeper Starl. Argonauts, and Miss N. Silva was 45 minutes and scored his runs out ing Jex. Other scores of between niways sound in the pivotal post-50 and 60 were made by W. Pope took only three wickets, Brace, A. W. Ramsey, Capt. Morbut he accomplished the hat. ris and one other-there were six tack was best served by Miss L. trick in doing so, taking the wic- over the 50 mark-whom I can- Mathias.

leather-hunting H.K.C.C. falled E. Churn, and on the resumption two balls of his tenth. Carey at miserably and were twice out for Miss E. Churn added a third goal,

Police at no time appeared Cricket Club returned the com- a short corner. Miss V. Jex netlikely to knock off the runs pliment when they invited a against accurate bowling by Silva K.C.C. side over to Chater Road, who finished with a remarkable ran up almost 400 for the loss of a very few wickets, and then E. Churn, Mrs. A. Zimmera, Miss V. skittled Kewloon out.

For this year's match, Kowloon expect to be at full strongth, us, I. Xavier and Miss B. Xavier; Miss C. I understand, even Robbie Lee Castillio, Miss N. Silva and Miss N. will sacrifice his golf in order to Sequeira; Miss M. Xavier, Miss T. turn out. Only doubtful starter is Maihias, Mrs. C. Figuereldo, Miss R. Kayler and Miss M. Maxwell. 32 Francis Lay.

An impressive list of names has already been entered in the 50 H.K.C.C. cricket book of cric-

A fine undefeated century by Coombes of Royal Army Medical 18 Corps enabled Royal Scots to beat Police "A" a Hong Kong Cricket Club "A" 12 team by 7 wickets in a friendly game at Chater Road yesterday. Recreio Cricket Club's carlier batsmen were in proat form, and with Perry making 46 and Bishop 55 not out, a declaration was made, M.T.B. at 150 for 8. Perry hit a six and soven fours.

while Bishop had nine boundaries. Royal Scots lost their first two wickets for only eight runs, but Douglass and Coombes then added 93 for the third wicket, of which Douglass' contribution was 45, including eight fours. Coombes Total ..... 60 and Emmerson knocked off the without further loss. Geombes hitting 19 boundaries in his 109 not out, scored out of 182. H.K.C.C. "A"

Major Grose, l.b.w., b Alsey 14 J. E. Richardson, b Bateman 16 A. E. Perry, c Godley, b Bateman .... 27 C. W. E. Bishop, not out .... G. J. P. Carey, b Bateman 7 A. E. Dewar, c Patterson, b

Bateman

12 D. S. Robb, b Bateman ... .. --- W. C. Finnie, b Bateman ... Extras (B6, LB1) ...... o did not bat. Bowling Analysis'

Emmerson .... 3 Coombes ..... 3 ROYAL SCOTS Gouley, b Dewar ..... Alsey, b Ilsley ..... Douglass, b Perry Coombes, not out Emmerson, not out Extras (B9)

Total (for 3 wicts.) .... 190 Patterson, Bateman, Peacock, Bowling Analysis

3 | Finnie Robb | Perry = 21.1...... 2 .. 0 :

Although local critics have for keters wishing to play, among some seasons bemoaned the stagnant state of cricket in Hons Lelian, D. I. Bosanquet, R. H. Kong consequent upon a lack of new Public School blood from Major D.C.E. Grose, Capt, Dewar, Honse there's are resulted. The Cottage Club held another cricketers in the Colony at the graph of the colony at the graph of the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the graph of the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony at the cricketers in the colony at the colony

Despite the fact that they ware two players short for about 10 minutes and one short throughout the entire game, St. Andrew's Ladies overwhelmed the junior champions, Argonauts, by 4 goals to 1 in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon, after leading by two clear goals at

the interval. Miss Jessie Wong, regular pivot. was seen between the sticks for ever made-498. At one period it the Saints. She displayed good Recrelo, batting first, lost their seemed almost certain that they bloken the best was not safe in her covered her in a very creditable

In the Saints' attack Miss F. Wong, Miss E, Churn and Mrs. A. Zimmern combined well and were | niways dangerous. Miss B. Xavier played her usual

against Mrs. Zimmern. The at-Saints scored first half goals

only for Argonnuts to reduce the A few years later, however, lead through Miss M. Xavier, from n ted the inst goal for Saints. ST. ANDREWS-MISE J. WORK; MISS G, White; Miss H, May, Miss M, Roza and Mrs. Wilson; Miss F. Wong, Miss

Jex and Miss B. Fitz-Gerald. ARGONAUTS-Miss T. Collaco: Miss

## Khalsa Beat "Y"

Y.M.C.A. first eleven were beaten by Khalsa Hockey Club by the odd goal in five at King's Park, lafter being one goal down at the interval. Morgan and Taylor scored for

Y.M.C.A. and G. Singh (2) and Narinder Singh for Khalsa.

#### TO-DAY'S HOCKEY Following are the Tournament

hockey matches to be played to-

AT 10.30 A.M. Engineers v University (Sockunpoo, J. W. Dove and W. Wathen). v Police "B"

(Boundary Street, K. Hussain and V. M. Benwell). v Gunboats (Recreio ground, J. T. K. GIIchrist and A. H. Mortin).

AT 3.00 P.M. v A. N. Other XI (Navy ground, King's Park, T. A. Tyas and J. Gonsalves).

IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN THESE COLUMNS 3 WEEKS AGO THAT THERE G WAS A POSSIBILITY OF A SWIMMING GALA, AT WHICH O THE LA! TOUN SWIMMING UNION, AN OFFSHOOT OF CHINESE . Y.M.C.A. WOULD Total (for 8 wkts, dec.) 150 TAKE A'. PROMINENT PART, J. L. Haley and E. W. Pudney BEING HELD IN THE HEATED POOL OF EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. BOME TIME THIS MONTH.

It was learned yesterday that the project has been temporarily shelved, pending definite information being received regarding exhibitions which it hoped that the Jepanese swimmers, now tak-4 | ing part in competitions in Manila, 0 will give in the "Y" Pool on their 45 | way home.

It is understood that the "Y" 23 | swimming authorities have cabled 9 an invitation to Manila, and a reply is now being awaited. No information is available as to the nature of the exhibitions. Taylor, Newsome, and Alexander but it is unlikely that any local

sinrs will be called on to swim against the visitors. The Japanese contingent worked out in the "Y" pool on their. way to Manila, but, owing to the shortness of their visit, there was no opportunity of giving the pub-He the nocostary information, and lonly a handful of speciators at-



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Bt. Joseph's ... 1 Middlesex .. 2

SECOND DIVISION

Kwong Wah... 3 Middlesex .. 4

30th R.A. ..... 7 Navy .....

THIRD DIVISION

R.A.F. . . . . . . 2 7th R.A. . . . . 0

JUNIOR SHIELD

(Preliminary Round)

League Tables To Date

BECOND DIVISION

FIRST DIVISION

Wong Tang-ming,

Round 3, Chapple,

Flanders, Guille,

Leung Chi-lup,

Lee Yan-leung.

Manfield 2.

McDermott 2,

Dochard, Burgess,

Evans (pen.).

Saw (pcu.).

Mathews 2,

McEachran.

Jennings.

## MIDDLESEX BEAT SAINTS Kwong Wah Nearly Snatch A Point

Following is to-day's foot-ball programme:— FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao ' v South China (Club, 4.00 p.m.) Police v Kwong Wah (Boundary 81., 4,00 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION v Service Corps (Boundary St., 230 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION 20th R.A. v A 8.A. (Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.) JUNIOR SHIELD (Proliminary Round) Kit Chee v Sing Tno (Club, 2.30 p.m.)

# CHINA TO WIN

By "Referee"

The eagerly awaited First Division football clash between Sing Tao and Centre-forward McDonald did increased.

Sing Tao's defent at the hunds of Navy last Sunday has robbed this game of considerable interest as Sing Tao must now win at all costs to have any further interest in the League Championship. South China are favourites for to-day's game. They have been playing consistently good soccer from the start of the season,

In the first game 8ing Tao sensationally anatched a point in the last minute of the game. but it must be recalled that Lee Wal-tong sustained an injury early in the encounter and Chan Tak-fal was an absentee from the champions'

Both clubs have made changes. South China have brought in Tse! be seen at right-half,

while centre-forward. Tam Chun-fai has been promoted from Sing Thomas, came in to the inside Tao juniors to fill Fung King-position. Bullen was too well Cruz, Santos, McDonald, A. Leonard dard of that which they are capwill lead the attack.

Thisang and Han Yung-sang: Kwok Ying-kee, Lenng Wing-chut and Soons Long-sing; Tang Rwong-sum, Lat Shiu however, wing, Fung Kingscheong, Tam Chun-ful and Young Shul-ytck. SOUTH CHINA - Tam Kwan-koa;

Chung-sang: Lee Tala-kee, Chua Takfni, Lee Wal-tong, Chow Man-chi and Chin Chi-fan, Lau Fook-chuen Lee Shek-yan. KWONG WAH-Lee Kwolekee; Chung Fai-lam and Leung Pak-wal; Cheung Chan Kwong-yu; Parker, Gough and

cheong: Chuck Shek-kam, Tin Yung-fat, Moss, Ferrier and Lau Pak-hing.

Tsang Chung-wan and Tse Kam-hang:

Navy Are Well Beaten YESTERDAY'S At Stanley: Club Are RESULTS AND Out Of Junior Shield THERE WERE FEW thrills at Caroline Hill

yesterday when St. Joseph's and Middlesex met in their First Division Football League encounter, the Regiment winning by the odd goal in three after a goalless first half. Now and again there were flashes of good football on each side, but they were rare, and play on the whole lacked sparkle, movements rarely being executed with anything like precision.

were less prominent, and though winger got the better of Lau. the wingers were often sent away | Penrson commenced weakly, be- Ching-fong in goal was splendid nicely, the Inside men failed to lug too prone to get tid of the ball A number of saves were brilliantmake headway against the "Die- as soon as he had received it. ly executed, particularly when he hards" last line of defence and Later, however, he improved con- prevented Mathews from netting were consequently unable to take siderably and was very dangerous, after the winger had broken clear 'full advantage of the centres that

South China takes place not land sufficient punch to the this afternoon on the was remedied considerably when Hussain moved up to the centre and in anticipation of a berth and McDonald dropped back record crowd special are to the right-half position, Lau Wing-kong filling the place varangements have been cated by Hussain. The change made by Club, and prices soon proved its value, for in the last 10 minutes the Middlesex of admission have been goal was subjected to heavy pressure which culminated in Ilus-

Backbone Of Defence

Dave Leonard was the backbone of the St. Joseph's defence. He got through an amazing amount of work, being strong in defence and attack, and general- Chances Thrown Away ly having the better of Bullen. Behind him, Hussain and Bowen were responsible in no small way clear throughout the first half, kicked weakly straight at the

cheong's position, and the latter covered by Leonard or the full- and Rew. backs to become much of a men- MICOLESEX-Jackson; Freshwater, forwards for almost all the gave a convincing display be-Following are to-day's senior ace, though he was always clever, Sheehan; Parker, Bright, Wilkinson; second half-Allison was injured tween the sticks. Taylor and more than once taking the de-SING TAO-Cheung Wing-choi; Lee fence off its balance with a deft flick. He rarely got a shot in,

Saw Works Hard

Saw worked hard to make his opening; and distributed very Lau Hing-chot, Lam Tak-po and Lau | nicely, but C. Thomas, his wing-Wong King-cheong. She-fal, Chu : Kum-fat and Young Chi- Morrison; Wong Man-kwat, Howlett,

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St. Joseph's started strongly er, was for some time unable to partner Mellor, although tricky, and ended on the same note, se- make any headway owing to the spoiled much of his good work by curing their only goal a few min- leech-like manner in which Lau tailing to swing the ball out to utes before the final whistle. In Wing-kong stuck to him, As the the wings more. the interim period, however, they game progressed, however, the Kwong Wah were served by a

breaking away down the wing and of all opposition

centring with accuracy. unduly, and the centre-half did the most dangerous Chinese for- 3, China... 14 11 2 1 44 14 24 forward line, but this situation not appear to be exerting himself, ward in the first half. In th. Sing Tao .. 14 10 2 2 37 18 22 being generally equal to the situa- second half, however, he rarely | Middlesex., 15 7 2 6 33 35 16 Club ground at 4 p.m., half way through the second half tions that developed. There were saw the ball and most of the Chi- Kowloon .. 12 4 3 5 19 25 11 occusions. however, when he nese danger was due to the solo R. Navy ..., 13 3 5 5 35 35 1 found himself going the wrong efforts of Lee Yan-leung. way as Santos and A. Leonard, It was in the half-back line that R. Scots ... 13 3 2 8 22 32 who had a good understanding, the "Dichards" shone, Dawes and Kwong Wah 14 2 4 8 26 42 worked the ball between them to- Whitehouse assisting Blackburn to Glub ..... 11 3 1 7 21 38 wards goal.

Positioning themselves well, The backs Revell and Bindon Freshwater and Sheehan used feet were not as reliable as usual, beand head to keep their lines clear ling erratic in their clearances and till the final minutes, and were uncertain when tackling. Bindon R.E. ..... 15 13 2 0 73 14 28 sain scoring with a high shot from generally responsible for clearing was at fault when Kwong Wah Middlesox 17 10 3 4 55 31 23 the centres that come across from were pressing hard and gave away 8. China... 15 9 4 2 62 11 22 the St. Joseph's wingers, Cruz and two of the goals when he failed | Sing Tao . . 15 9 3 3 47 22 21 Rew. Cruz was the more penc- to clear the ball effectively. The R.A.S.C. ... 14 9. 2 3 67 25 20 trative, though Rew broke through custodian, Drake, was also below R. Scots ... 16 9 1 6 43 27 19 in great style on a number of oc- form and was too fond of running R. Navy ... 16 8 2 6 42 39 18 l casions,

Middlesex should have scored Bindon was tackling Lee Yan- R.A.O.C. . . 14 4 2 8 22 39 10 several times in the first half, but leung, and the centre-forward Police ..... 15 2 1 12 19 61 1 opportunities were missed when beat both players and coolly placed | Club ..... 14 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 15 | 75 | for repulsing the opposing for- the ball was placed past the up- the ball into the untenanted net. | Kowloon .. 15 0 2 13 16 81 2 wards and keeping their lines right, or over the crossbar, or

Both backs played soundly, and goalkeeper. After the changecleared with fine, first-time kicks, over the Regiment took the lead though they did not position them- when Thomas cut in from the left." selves with the same accuracy as to score. A period of heavy presdid Freshwater and Sheehan, sure by the "Dichards" then en-Ali, m goal for St. Joseph's, stop- | sued, and Saw netted the second Kam-hung in place of Lee Kwok- ped some apparently certain goals, goal from the "spot". Changes in wai while Lau Chung-sang will even if his saves were not as po- the St. Joseph's attack saw a re-be seen at right-half. Ushed as one could have desired, vival in the Saints' ranks, and Sing Tao have strengthened There were several changes in Hussain culminated a brief spell their intermediate line by the in- the Middlesex attack. In the ab- in the centre berth by hitting the deserved victory after leading 20th R.A. . . 14 5° 2 7 26 38 12 clusion of Kwok Ying-kee, erst- sence of Coomer, Pearson moved top of the net with a long shot a 2-0, at half time. Navy never 35th R.A. .. 11 4 2 5 21 25 10 while centre-forward. Tam Chun- out to the right-wing, and R. minute before the final whistle.

SECOND DIVISION BLACKBURN EXCELS K. Wah 3 Middlesex 4

The "Dichards" were value for their victory, if only for accepting POLICE-Manning: Dischburn and the few opportunities presented They led 3-1 at the interval. Kwong Wah were playing fast open football and were a constant

source of danger to the "Die-hards' " defence, and but for the steadiness of Blackburn, who played a sparkling game throughout, the lowly-placed Kwong Wah would have gained at least one

Mathews was on the top of his form, his speedy runs down the wing invariably being too good for Lee Wah-chi and Yeung Poonhon, and his centres should have been turned to better account, His 12th R.A. .... 5 24th R.A. ...

strong defence, in which Lam 36th R.A. .... 3 Club .....

Of the forwards Law Wing-kui McDonald did not worry Bright required close attention, and was Englern ... 15 11 3 1 49 24 26 Police .... 12 4 1 7 21 27 1

complete a really formidable trio. St. Joseph's 15 2 3 10 17 34 out of his goal before danger Kit Chee .. 16 7 2 7 34 47 16 threatened. On one occasion he 30th R.A. .. 17 6 4 7 43 48 16 ran outside the penalty area, when Kwong Wah 17 5 3 9 27 45 13

#### **NAVY OUT OF** LUCK 30th R.A. 7 Navy 0

Strong, forceful tactics combin- 24th R.A. .. 15 6 3 8 32 22 15 ed with experience on the uneven R.E. .... 14 7 1 6 39 24 15 Stanley ground that is a big ob- R.A.M.C. .. 14 6 2 6 26 41 14 stacle to any visiting team, were 7th R.A. ... 15 5 3 7 25 28 13 responsible for the Gunners' well [Internat'] .. 13 5 2 6 27 24 12 settled down, and throughout Shell .... 13 1 2 10 10 41 4 lable. Playing with only four and forced to retire soon after the Parnell, after a shaky start, setresumption—their attack seldom tled down well and were more penetrated the Gunners' defence, than a match for the opposing

diness of his full-backs he was broken up, and Miller could conable to take an active part in the centrate on controlling Owen. The attack. Tate and Park, the wing- score shows with what great sucing in check the opposing wingers, Owen is one of the best centreand Tate in particular was well forwards in this division. Roche on the mark with his passes. To was dangerous whenever he rea man the Gunner forward line ceived the ball, and Greig had a gave of its best.

had a very anxious time and was ward line, gave a very good neclearly uneasy whenever he had count of himself and scored two to handle the ball. Mears and goals as well as having a hand in Williams were kept on the go all at least two more. the time, and their clearances lacked confidence, and they failed to cover up as they should have
done. Conkleton at centre-half
and Twidale was a good stopper. was no match for Flanders and Raper was responsible for several Round, and was rurely seen to adral rolds, but he found that Owen and vantage. Baillie was the best of the half-backs. Little can be said take advantage of his passes. of the forwards, who were completely subdued.

### THIRD DIVISION TEAM WORK BEATS INDIVIDUALISM R.A.F. 3 7th A.A. 0

The airmen were worthy winplaying as a team, contrary to the on several occasions he showed tactics adopted by their opponents, keen unticipation and confident who relied more on individual ef- | handling. He would undoubt-

game, and had a perfect under- the sterling play of his full-backs, standing with Henley, and be- Gwyther and Todd. The latter tween them they checked all the made particularly vigorous solo efforts of the Gunner for- clearances, which often turned dewards. Berry was also very re- fence into attack. Gunners' main liable, Goodwin was a livewire, strength, however, was Evans, continually harassing the oppositier pivot. An extremely hard tion, and repeatedly sending across worker, he beat Hopkinson with good centres, and on the left-wing case, proving himself a strong tackler and always keeping his his two goals being the result of forwards well supplied with the

keen sense of positional play. For the losers, Waddington was wingers in Swales and Burgess. always working hard and he was invariably master of any air a very good display, showing duels. Of the forwards Pearce elever positioning and clean handwas an individualist, and McCad- ling, and he could not be blamed den was a thrustful leader, ever for the three goals, one of them u alert to take a pass which now penalty, scored against him. He and again came his way.

### LANE PROMINENT 12th. Bty. 5 24th Bty. 1

scrappy and uninteresting, n de-finite improvement was noted in the second half, when 12th Bat-gess. Whitmore, Jones, Dochard and the second half, when lith But-tery proved their superiority by Swales. Penning their opponents in their CLUB—Odell: Mackfarlane, Steam; in defence by "Westwood, who ! rison,

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Guy was always master of the forwards. Through their efforts situation, and owing to the stea- many dangerous moves were halves, had little difficulty in hold- cess he accomplished this, for hard task in attempting to hold Doherty, in goal for the Navy, him. Lane, the brains of the for-

> Hooper, in goal for the 24th Atkins were too well watched to These two forwards were great triers, but they could not make. much impression on 12th Battery.

### JUNIOR SHIELD EVANS SHINES 36th R.A. 3 Club 0

Purdue, in goal for the Gunners, ners, combining well together and was never really hard pressed, but orts than team spirit. edly have been put to a Edmunds played a very solid greater test, had it not been for hard, first-time shooting and a ball. In the forward line, the [Gunners possessed a good pair of ]

Odell, in goal for the Club, gave [ was very ably backed by Mackfarlane and Sloun, who did great work in breaking up many of the Gunner attacks, Millington worked with rare determination in the pivotal position and tackled Although the game for the strongly. At forward Hopkinson greater part of the time was very was a trier, but that is about all

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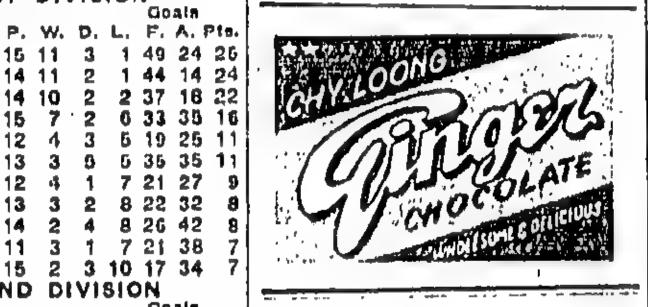
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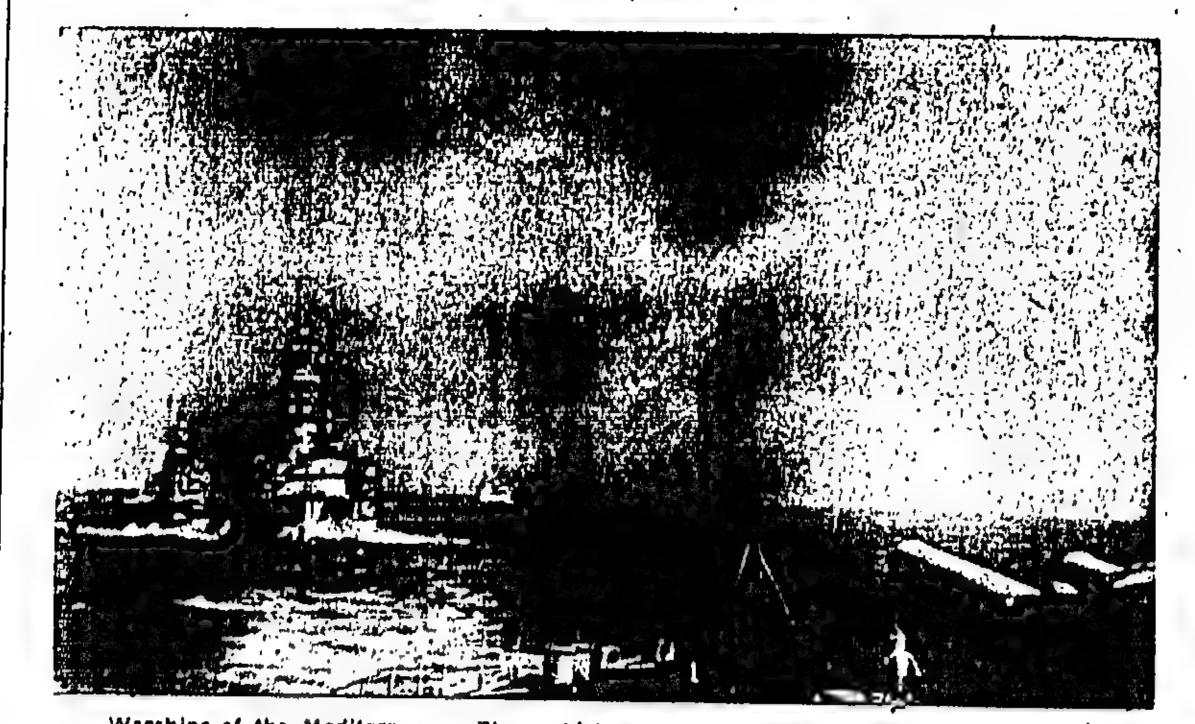
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## R-A-F. PURSUES TALIANS IN FULL RETREAT

A COMMUNIQUE issued by R.A.F. headquarters in Athens yesterday revealed that our aircraft have bombed Italian troops and mechanised convoys in full retreat from Klissoura.

Although the weather was bad, says the communique, our pilots found the Italian columns north of Klissoura and scored direct hits. All our aircraft returned safely.— Reuter.

## NAZIHOT AIR REPORTS

failed to return from a raid over Southern England during Friday night, when large fires were caused at Portsmouth, according to a German High bayonet charge. Command communique issued in Berlin.

Regarding the British daylight raid over France the same day. the German communique announces that the raiders were re-pulsed and eight British muchines brought down! The Air Ministry reported that the unly machine casualty was a fighter which crashed on landing, the

munique says:—

"On January 10th, German air pillaged and burned. formations took part for the first time in the war in the Mediterrancan area.

craft carrier." - Reuter.

The New York "Post" yesterday commented in further successes,—British Wire- corporation as collateral,—Reuter, scathing terms on Gen-less. eral Berganzoli, the Italian commander at Bar-

The paper said: "It would have been a good idea to let him get away, for wherever he is in command his opponents have a hope-

"He was commanding the Itallans at Guadalajara and deserves to be commanding in Albania, where the Italian style of fighting is so much in his line."—Reuter.

## **SWEDISH**

ment yesterday. 🔑 A state of military prepared- year."-Reuter.

## Desperate Resistance

A Greek spokesman in Athens gave details yesterday of the capture by Greek troops of Klis-

For two days before the final assault, he said, the Greeks brought up artiflery by mule \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* trains in the darkness and drag-'planes the town.

> On Thursday morning Greek advance patrols entered the town and met with desperate resistance from the Italians, who had been reinforced.

The Greeks found 400 Italian dead at one part of the town ulone, which had been shelled be-fore the final storming by Greek guns.-Reuter.

## Pillaged And Burned

of mortars, a quantity of automa-tic rifles and all sorts of war material fell into our hands.

and machine-gunning enemy objectives. All our aircraft return to their bases."

It is also stated in Athens that in addition to Klissoura the Greek forces have occupied a mountain spur between Klissoura and Tepelenl which opens up the way to

## TWO MILLIONS FOR AIR RAID VICTIMS

£2,000,000. The Toronto "Evening Tele-

grum" yesterday sent a contri-bution of £5,000, bringing its total bases. to £45,000. A contribution of £1,500 was also received from Ceylon,-Reu-

The strengthening of Swedish ness, said the King, demands the ling the damage. defence "continues to be neces- cooperation of a large part of The heavy raids on Hamburg,

## PORTUGAL TAKES NEW PRECAUTIONS

All foreigners are barred from entering Portuguese flying schools or any aerodrome in the country, even private ones, according to a new decree of the Portuguese War Ministry, issued in Lisbon yesterday,

No foreigners are allowed to fly over Portuguese territory, even over regions outside the normal forbidden' zones, with the exception of the regular air lines, — Reuter.

# ged them to heights north-east of BRITISH Resistance only ceased after a U.S.

With the evident intention of smoothing the way for the British Aid Bill TOLD YESTERDAY BY THE HOME PRODUCED AND IM. through Congress, high OFFICER COMMANDING BRI- PORTED. officials of the Adminis- TISH TROOPS WHO ENTERED A Greek official com- tration have been permit. ELWAK, ON THE KENYA Leader of the Opposition, who munique states: "Opera- ted to make known that which crashed on landing, the pilot being injured.

Recording the appearance of the German Air Force in the German Air Force in the German Air Force in the Head as their result Britain might be asked to make every financial effect the sign "Mobile Bakery." Inside the sign "Mobile Bakery." Inside the found rolls, bread and indicate what steps are the found rolls, bread and indicate what steps are the found rolls, bread and indicate what steps are contemplated for equitable discontemplated for equitable discontem empty of inhabitants and the cost of war materials to be supplied to her.

About six hundred prisoners, or whom twenty were officers, were about \$2,000,000,000 of British They scored several hits on captured and a war standard and assets in the United States as coltwo naval units, including one air- four guns taken, while a number lateral.

The plan is being considered to supplement a proposal that large investment trusts should purchase \$600.000,000 of British investon the field of battle, bombing companies.

> The sum of \$2,000,000,000 is the value placed on British holdings in American real estate and the value of British-owned companies operating in the United States.

These assets would be placed with an American Government

# **BRITAIN'S**

"Pravda" yesterday pub-THE LORD MAYOR OF LON-DON'S AIR RAID DISTRESS lished an article on Bri-FUND NOW TOTALS NEARLY tish advantages in the air. Many of Germany's heavy industries, the paper declared, are only an hour's flight from British

The small quantity of hombs dropped by the R.A.F. Is compensated for by the careful British selection of targets and the accuracy of the bembing. Repeated hits on the same spot prevent the Germans from repair-

sary," declared King Gustav in his Sweden's productive industries Dusseldorf, Mannheim and other Speech from the Throne at the and "it is necessary to ask the citi- centres have undoubtedly affected opening of the Swedish Parlia- zens of the country for heavy con- work in heavy industries in these tributions in the coming fiscal districts, the paper concludes,-

## Roosevelt Envoy OpensUpImportant Cooperation Issues

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A VIRTUAL ASSURANCE THAT THE UNITED STATES FLEET CAN USE THE SINGAPORE NAVAL BASE IF THE UNITED-STATES WISHES, WAS GIVEN TO INTERNATIONAL NEWS IN LONDON AS MR. HARRY HOPKINS, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PERSONAL ENVOY, HELD A SERIES OF CONFERENCES BELIEV-ED TO EMBRACE THIS, AND ALL OTHER ASPECTS OF ANGLO-AMERICAN COOPERATION.

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ever, are less enthusiastic, hold-

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**Usefulness Debated** 

the use of Singapore would over-

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come this objection.

Less than 24 hours after arriving, Mr. Hopkins lunched with Mr. Churchill and conferred with Lord Halifax.

Hopkins brought up the subject he would be assured that any American request for the use of Singapore would meet with an ex- Hitler's recent attempts tremely sympathetic reception.

# CONVOYS

United States naval vessels will not be able to convoy merchant ships to Europe under the British Aid Bill.

The original draft of the Bill was revised to make this point clear, it was disclosed yesterday by the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator George.

The Bill Will be considered by the House of Representatives Foreign Relations Committee to-morrow and by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on

Isolationist senators held a conference on Friday night on measures they hope may defeat the the press that he shares President Bill, but general opinion is that they will be able to secure only a handful of votes against it.

Many senators who intend to vote for the Bill will, however, try to place some check on the authority which it grants to the President.—Reuter.

# WAITING FOR A

THE EIRE GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO SUMMON THE DAIL SPECIALLY FOR NEXT THURSDAY FOR A COMPRE-HENSIVE DISCUSSION ON ES-AN AMUSING STORY WAS SENTIAL BUPPLIES, BOTH The decision was taken on the initiative of Mr. William Cosgrave, will move that "The Dall is of

shortage developing."-Reuter.

# Well-informed circles believed that if Mr. HARE AND

to appeal in Socialist Former American terms to German workers doubts regarding the have resulted in serious wisdom of openly offend- internal difficulties, acing Japan by using cording to reliable re-Singapore have been "dis- ports reaching official cirsipated by the realities of cles in London yesterday. the situation," according to Berlin armament workers on December 10 caused great anxiety among German industrial magnates, who regarded it as danger-Decision of the United States Ously radical.

> To pacify their littler called a meeting of their representatives and explained that war exigencies necessitated talking to German workers thus, but that after the war the masses would be properly dealt with.

Details of the meeting reached Rhineland factory workers, resulting in serious unrest,-Reuter,

## Some quarters are inclined to ADA tle move in view of the absence of entirely satisfactory bases near enough to any potential enemy. It is pointed out, however, that

India has now provided for air-Roosevelt's conviction that the craft purchase alone enough Axis will lose the war.-Intermoney to buy more than 1,000 Spitfires-£537,000 out of a total of over £880,000 sent to Britain from the Viceroy's War Purposes

> Value of India's contribution as a whole is shown by the fact that the Viceroy's Fund has now nearly reached the J.2,000,000 mark. Allocations include nearly £880,000 to the British Exchequer, over £100,000 to the Lord Mayors Air Raid Distress Fund and over £50,000 to King George's Fund for sallors. £32,000 has been sent to St.

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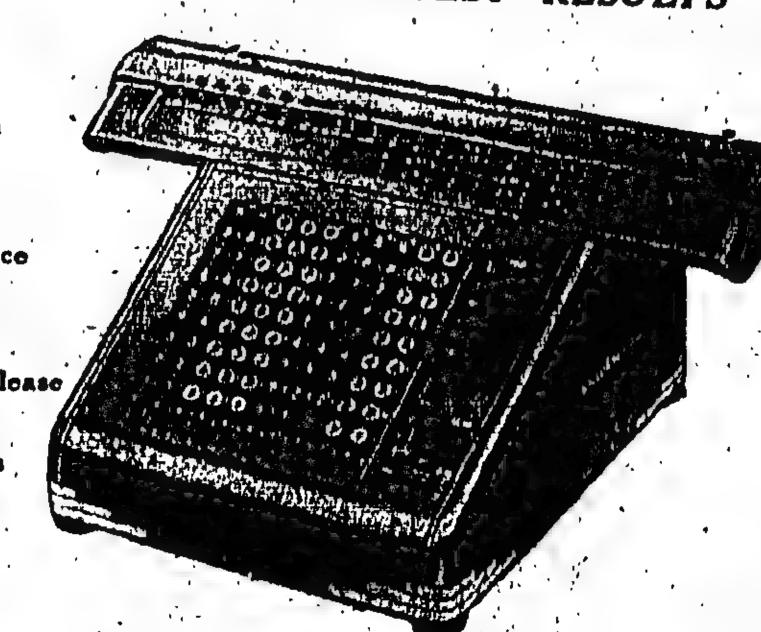
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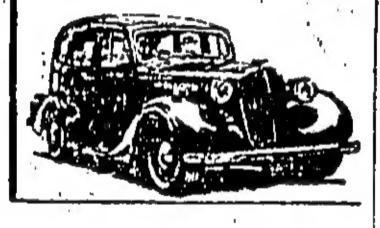
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E. M. L. Scares, the Recreio opening batsman, plays forward. Archie Zimmern is behind the sticks and R. T. Broadbridge and N. D. Lloyd in the slips.



The two captains in the annual University Past v Present match. On the left is Ernie Zimmern (Past) and N. C. Sen Gupta.



The veteran A. H. Rumjahn padding up. He made 22



Dr. L. T. Ride pays the penalty and makes his contribution to the "Bomber" box which is obligingly held for him by E. Zimmern.



Umpire T. Lock, D. J. N. Anderson and L. T. Ride chatting before the match.



F. J. Lay is seen playing a defensive stroke at the practice wicket before the match between Kowloon Cricket Club and Recrelo.



F. R. Zimmern (above) K.C.C. open-ing bowler, following through after bowling one of his faster bails. At right is Teddy Fincher, the K.C.C. captain, anapped between overs.



University "Past" v "Present"

## K.C.C. v Recreio

Two interesting cricket matches were played over the week-end. On Saturday, the Senior League champions, Kowloon Cricket Club, entertained Club de Recreio. Scoring generally was low and K.C.C., when stumps were drawn, were nearer defeat than at any other time this season; only a fine defensive innings by

Donald Anderson saving them. On Sunday, at Pokfulum, was played the annual University match between Past and Present members. The Present, who were up against a powerful team, did very well and honours were shared in the draw which resulted.



Two members of Kowloon Cricket Club's attack. On the left N. D. Lloyd and R. E. Lee.

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conscious of being Woman and

let her emotions come through.)

12. Yes. (Far more!).

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5. No. (It never works out.)

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Yes.

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from the crowd, would you: Buy a hat that is very unusual even if it isn't flattering? 'Do something "different" like pinning a single tulip on your new

Use silver-toned powder purple lipstick? If someone asks you about politics or world affairs, do you: Say vaguely that you haven't

bothered? Quote somebody else's opinion that you've heard recently? Have a few passionate convictions of your own?

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vou always do? 5. If he describes his Dream Girl to you, is it a good idea: To try to pattern yourself after To smile screnely and stick to

your own pattern? 6. Can you take social emergencies in your stride-such as introducing a number of people to an important Somebody's wife? 7. To be glamorous a girl must

be relf-confident. Does this mean for each of your mawers that cor-Always be "out in front"? (You know, the yodeler at parties; the 410. and one who steers the crowd into

smart, but it has to be flattering l doing things). too to give you comph!) Mix with as many different types of people as possible? counts like that "individual touch . Have some business or profes-

in clothes.) signal contacts? 8. If a fark slithers into your lap, can you pass it off and for- are tabout)

9. At a very special party when a girl wants to make an extragood impression and suddenly Talk as fast as she can to hide

create a sensation of your own.) Assume a slightly tired-of-itall air so people won't guess that much zip as a new hair style). her knees are knocking? Concentrate hard on something

10. Small nervous habits are the worst glamour-robbers. Are you a shoulder-strap grabber, a table-drummer, or a bracelet.

11. Do you try to cover up deep emotions because you're ashamed 12. Is a gentle oblique glance

ipt to accomplish more than the poken word? 15. Are your around-the-house clothes as neat and femining and becomina as nour formals? 14. Does it add to a girl's charm

Meet a man on bla own grounds pal-to-pal\_fashion? Have a lot of interests of her

own, like music, golf, gardening? Be wistful and languorous? 15. When a man gives you a compliment, do you:

iell that to every woman"? Smile and intirmur a "Thank you" Accept it lightly with an amus ed shrug?

low throbby voice? To have a soft one that's flex-17; When girl first meets boy, does an aren't-nou-wonderful look rate more than a cool ap-

16. In it essential to have a very

praising nod? 10. Do you cover up the pause that follows a meeting by: Smell talk about what you've

been doing? Some remark to get him talk-19. Do you have a specialty, like being a top notch bridge player, dancer, hostess, or Good Listener?

20. A girl can boom her stock in

any market by acquiring a reputa-

tion for never grouching, posing,

or gossiping, Does she boom it

further by: Being helpful and supplying the word for which he is groping? Being as gracious to shy

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ple's interest in you.) No. (Terribly outdated.)

15. No. Yes, (And mean it.)

Yes. (A soft distinct voice that registers from middle C to the C Try fixing yours the same way?! 21. Do you break a date for a above it is considered perfect for -speaking.) 17. No. (There's more challenge

in an appraising nod.) 18. No.

21. No.

19. Yes, (This is one of the keynotes of glamour.) 20, No! (A look of watchful expectancy will get you much Yes. (Graciousness is the halfsister of glamour.)

If your score is between 400 and 410 - that's glamour! Super de

If your score is between 350 and 400 - glamour-Grade A. If your score is between 275 and 350-Grade B variety. If your score is between 200 and 275-lust passing. If your score is between 125 and 200 - Wrong road. Better

start over. If your score is between 0 and 125-Teh, teh, tch. . . .



Quitted navy blue taffeta has been used for this smart mid-season chapeau modelied by Brenda Marshall, featured in Warner's "The Sea Hawk." The narrow brim droops slightly and casts flattering shadows about the face,

## Keep Optimistic And Healthy

ALL about me I see women who to are letting newspaper headlines get them down. They radiate pessimism, despondency and a Their hopelessness which is unforgivable. This is no time for women bands need them now to lose hope or to become despondent, Their sons and husbands need them now more than ever. Business conditions are questionable, war is talked of constantly, and most every man in some way the Alouf Type and keep away feels an conomic pressure, Don't they deserve a bit of cheering when they reach their homes at night? Of course they do.

that a woman should always be 13. Yes. (Very important item feur get the upper hand. You must ful radiation will. if you want to get a glamour rep.) | ent well, exercise, take sufficient 14; No. (Unless you want to amusement and use every free

This excellent waist and 'thigh reducing exercise, describ-

tainly flirting with poor health. | of your fingers to the end of your

Have you ever realised how spins. Stretch, stretch, stretch, awicward would be our body if Relax. Reverse position and we could not twist at our waist- stretch left side in similar man-

line? We would walk stiffly and ner,

scientific way of doing so is to ing exercise.

a little practice until you can do line has decreased!

suffer from obesity which is cer- along your right side from the tips laughed Friskie.

ed in to-day's column, is spon sored by the Dorothy. Gray Exercise Salon.

Women cautioned not lose hope or to stamina, their perspective do and more than ever!

and as beautiful as possible. You the immediate future. But good

on a plenic. It's wonderful what solace nature can give us in times of stress. Let her console you. Waist-Line Whittler

Keep Beautiful

Their beauty, their wit, their looks at her!

Little Friskie, the squirrel

was happy and gladeat getting

rafely home out of the storm. Friskie had fallen down and

tumbled against the front door,

But where, are your brothers?"

"My brothers? I haven't seen

"Didn't they call for you at Jennle Chipmunk's house?" asked

"No, Mother, they didn't,'

"And didn't they ride you home

"This is very strange," said Mis: Bushytail, "I sont Johnine and

Billie to got you as it was grows

ing dark and I knew a storm was

comine. Why didn't you wait for

Started By Herself

"Oh, they are atways so slow,"

"No Mother, they didn't."

not seeing it in the thick snow.

asked Mrs. Eushytall again.

hem," said Friskic.

Friskie's mother.

Friskie answered

on their sled?"

A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:--

Searching

should guide men in doing the despondent, big things life demands of them. If we droop and pale our men will hus- lose faith too, and what a calamity !) if all men suddenly lost faith in )) the future! Then, my droopy little pets; where would you be? .

pretending we are great actresses. and any great actress always to grow nabby and either sag or cles while they are held securely meets the challenge of a tough form a double chin, . Then truly in place by the strap. Frequent role. It is then she shines. It is drastic steps must be taken to treatments such as this (you leave then she inspires! Our role is firm the muscles and keep the the strap on an hour or two) do clearly outlined for us. We must throat line young. Most women wonders in lifting your chin line. keep beautiful. We must keep find a chin strap and certain as- If you wish, you may sleep with

cannot afford to let nerves and health, clear thinking and cheer- lazy females will pass out of the which requires three able aids scene amazingly quickly from now a rich throat emollient, a balstim on. Every woman is challenged astringent and a strap which is You massage it onto your skin and You must go about your life to face an international situation specially designed to firm the con- do not remove it until you get a Laugh and say, "I'll bet you keep on being just the "girl-next- hour usefully. Don't keep an car normally, doing what you have to and a national programme. For tour of throat and chin, If you tingling sensation. That tells you tuned to every horrible dispatch do and planning for the future that she must be fit. She will cat have these three aids you mity that the blood has been brought Yes, (It stimulates other peot from Europe, Don't pick up the just as if Europe was not in flames, to keep her energies up to par, give yourself frequent treat up to the surface and your skin Whenever you can, plan a gay will rest and rest soundly so ments and relax or go about your is indrawing a some amourishment in week-end, or take the family out each day may be mot serenely. She household chores while repair from it. for her family and her friends. By doing these things she will become so beautiful in body and spirit that her man-will take hope

will do everything in her power work is being done on your to make her home a cheerful place beauty! Women are ever the inspiration, and fight on harder whenever he

Firm Throat While You Relax No. let's show our strength by UNLESS a woman diligently before you tie it firmly about your practices breathing and neck head and neck. This astringent Each woman is an actress at heart exercises her throat line is bound, seems to firm those lethargic mus-

A well-known Oxford Street store is one of the few hairdressing

establishments in London where work is carried on during an

sir-raid. They have a duplicate installation in an air-raid

shelter, and as soon as the slarm is sounded, customers are

taken down into it and there the Job is finished. This photo-

praph shows a customer and her attendants making their way

down the stairs to the shelter. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

Women should definitely determine to keep filt, alert, optimistic—and as beautiful as possible. You

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| Women should definitely determine to keep filt, alert, optimistic—tears will never serve us during above all, have faith in ourselvest firm offers a novel treatment for its made of a support the weakened muscles, but is retained to the chin strap for it is made of a support the weakened muscles.

| One enterprising Fifth Avenue inforced where it shouldn't give the immediate future. But good | Devendent proported weakened muscles. | One enterprising Fifth Avenue inforced where it shouldn't give immediate future. But good | Devendent proported weakened muscles. | One enterprising Fifth Avenue inforced where it shouldn't give immediate future. But good | Devendent proported weakened muscles. | One enterprising Fifth Avenue it shouldn't give immediate future. | One enterprising Fifth Avenue | One enter Dependent, pampered, weak; chin and thront besutification,

For Youthful Line

and face. Then you massage your with her head lower than the rest neck and chin thoroughly with a of her body. This allows the blood rich, especially mixed cream. The to flow into the head freely. Wosurplus is wiped off with a wad men who do not exercise should of notion dampened in the balsam do, this at least once every day. astringent. Another piece of cot- for the scalp- also benefits from

Crepey-skinned throats may 'need a stimulating cream twice i week. Such a cream is astringent

Of course brisk pattings with one's tingers, while a cream is on the skin, also stirs up sluggish circulation. And the woman who is truly eager to banish aging You first cleanse your throat throat signs will frequently lie ton saturated with astringent is extra stimulation. Ten to fifteen placed in a pocket of the strap minutes is sufficient time.



Before ber afternoon rest period this woman applies cream and astringent to her throat and chin,



With the firming ohin strap tled securely she spends an hour reading a new magazine while growing more

#### they are lost in the storm?" "I am atraid so, yes, Prisk'e But I will tell your father. I hear him coming in now. He will know what to do."

Begins Search

Howard R. Garis

found I wasn't there," said Fris-

kie. "Do you want me to go look for them, Mother?"

home and home you are going to stay! Come in the kitchen and get

go search for Bille; and Johnnie.

The storm is growing worse," said

"Oh, poor Billie and Johnnio!" chattered Frisking "Do you think

the squirrel lady.

"Oh, no, indeed!" You are safe

F one's midriff is slim one's body | it properly by holding your | said Friskle. "Once before they Mr. Bushytall, who had been looks slim even though it's balance and stretching a maxi- promised to come for ma but they measurements are not as small as mum stretch. But it is worth didn't, I suppose they got to play- down to the drug store, measurements are not as small as they might be! Hence waist-slimming exercises are popular with all women.

One's waistline-should be kept slim, not only for figure beauty. but for health's sake. Once that measurement increases by inches, measurement increases by inches, your may safely bet the woman you may safely bet the woman your right arm to stretch high.

In must suppose they got to play-ling snowball tag, or seeing who lad the best nose for smelling or something like that. Anyhow I didn't wait for them. Before it got very dark I started home, by myself."

Stretch your left leg out sidewise didn't wait for them. Before it got very dark I started home, by myself."

"But I sort of got lost in the will get Uncle Wiggily and the was until I slipped and stambled to the storm. He was surprised to know that something like that. Anyhow I didn't wait for them. Before it got very dark I started home, by myself."

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"But I sort of got lost in the will get Uncle Wiggily and the party!" said the daddy squirrel. "I will get Uncle Wiggily and the party!" said the daddy squirrel. "But I sort of got lost in the will get Uncle Wiggily and the was until I slipped and stambled to home.

Addin't I suppose they got to play-scenario the scenario that the scenario to the scenario to know that some the scenario that the woman increases by inches, and the scenario that the woman in the stretch and the best nose for smelling or scenario to know that the was surprised to know that the was surprise

you may safely bet the woman of your outstretched leg, allowing show and I didn't know where I Johnnie and Billie, They may be has grown lethargic and from your right arm to stretch high, was until I slipped and stumbled Lohnnie and Billie, They may be then on all her measurements will You should feel a stretchment right against my own house!" covered over by a deep drift," In a short time. Uncle Wiggily "Well, it's lucky you did," spoke and the Police. Dog came to the her mother, "But I wonder, where squirrel tree, Mr. Bushytail telephoned to them, telling them Billie "They must have started back and Johnnie were lost in the from Jennie's house after they storm.

> "We'll find them!" shouted Uncle Wiggliy, twinkling his pinic "We surely will!" barked the

Police Dog. "Follow me!" chattered Mr. Bushylnil Out into the storm went the scorehing party. They shouted and called: "Billie! Johnnie! Where

are you?" Then the little squirrel boys, in the shelter of the upturned sled, heard the cries. They jumped up shook the snow off their fur and called:

"Here we are! Come and get ust" Soon the squirrol boys were sufe in their hollow tree home. And they had chocolate nut cake. Now'it the fire engine will bake a load of broad for the butter neoth to play with, Li tell you next about the roust chestnuts.

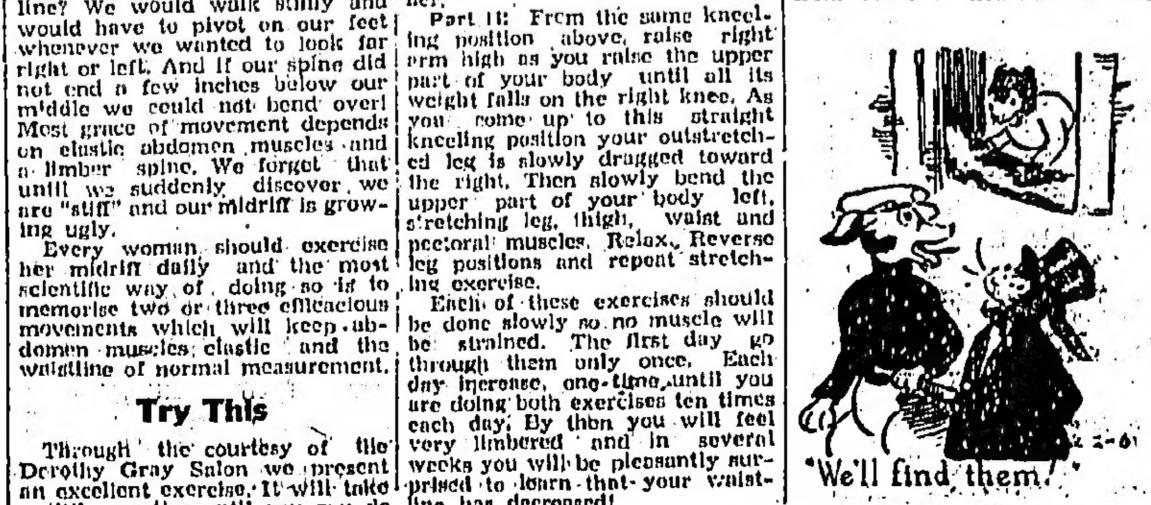


you use MULSIPIED, which nourishes the scalp, as it cleans. It is free from harsh alkali so often found in ordinary soaps". Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair.

# Luckyrgirly you say, to have hair so rsoft, so lustrous and allusing. "Easy", she says, when

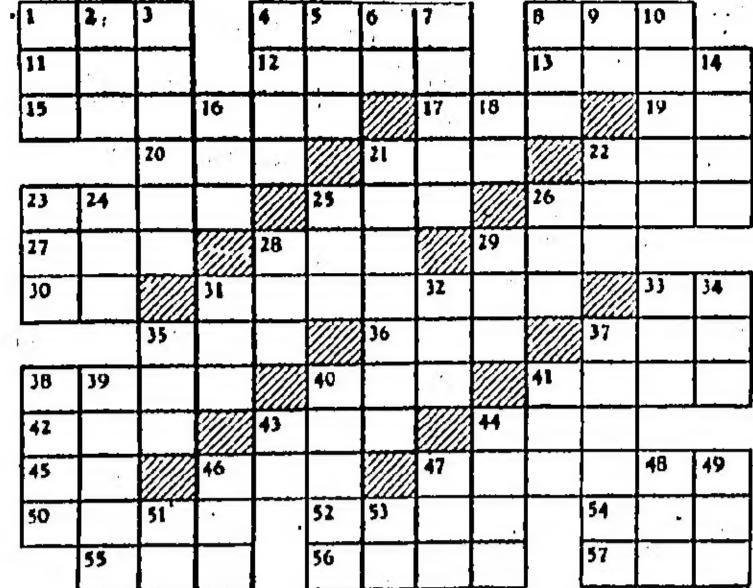
Make yours the envy of others by using . .

Watking MULSIFIED Shampoo



Billie and Johnnie can be?"

## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Turkish officer 12 Piece of the 13 Dye plant

44 Pailld

15 To gossip 10 Brother of Odin 20 To prevarient 21 Beetle 22 Cost 23 To begin 25 To sonk

26 Bed 27 German artic 28 Clumby fellow 29 Atmosphere 30 Printer's measure 31 Comes into VIEW

33 Note of scale 33 Vehicle 36 Constellation 37 By what mean 38 Glance 40 Southwestern Indian 41 Northern tree

42 Challee

43 Being

VERTICAL 45 Pronoun I Slamese coln 40 Posed 2 Tibeton gazelle 3 Horn. 50 Ox of Celebea 4 Competent 52 Part of eye 5 Fish egga 64 Period of 6 Preposition 7 Railway 55 Earth station 56 Former 8 Hindu pillar LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION HIECESBIRANOE SERVMOTEILS FAYNDOTNSEPAL ACES POD RITE

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14 Onlon-like Vegetable 16 Mineral 18 Either 21 Triumphs ove 22 Animal hair 23 Poem 24 Writing implement

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40 Up to

43 Babylonian 44 Sage I 46 Melancholy 47 Small part 48 Before 49 Uneboked 51 Hawaiian bird 53 Sun god

## It's Interesting But Is It Art?

WE can remember, as a child, sitting at someone's kines with our damp little hand clutched in theirs and hearing the fasting process of Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, Many's the day, that, following one of Nurse's recitals, we've salled forth and done battle with the old Morris chair that roared and spouled fire at us through gapling Jaws. Time has passed to the point when now we find positions reversed. Tiny fingers clutch ours now and we are talling the state. Even in costume stepy. Feeling technical as all get out we have dug up a few facts out to the Brillish chieftsins, born about 500 A.D.

We can remember, as a child, situe is kingly conk. Such flighty bays. According to the legends, after a few seasons in the buish leagues, Axt returned to the big time and wild negation and wild now excellate, we've salled forth and done battle with the chivalrous knights who used to sit in time, his actual existing and wild now even took in good old Excalibur and some they are about believed and spouled fire at us through gapting Jaws. Time has passed to the point when now we find positions reversed. Tiny fingers clutch ours now and we are talling the Holy Grall, certainly did not exist. Even in costume they are about 500 or 90 years of the Brilish chieftsins, born about 500 A.D.

The Arthur of the Round Table. The Arthur of the Brilish chieftsins, born about 500 A.D.

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clulm Arthur, either as a registered voter or, at least, as a visiting ffreman, is tremendous: extending throughout the length and breadth of England and running aver at the edges into Brittany and France. The only parallel we can draw to the illustrious Art is our own G. Washington, It's amazing to note the number of mites to-day who refuse to believe that George was anything but a mattress-tester for some Colonial outfit, so many are the beds attributed to his score. Like Washington, the medieval Arthur and a Celt or Cymric at that, Celts form clothed in white samite" must have spent most of his time and Cymrics (Welsh or Gauls . . . | caught the sword and disappearsleeping, sitting or knocking to- take your pick. They're all re- ed beneath the surface. Accordgether a castle or two to account lated but lived in different locali- ing to the natives, that lake is on for the myrind Arthur's Seats, ties) were minorities oppressed at Bodmin Moor and the scene of the ples? The reason is this. When Arthur's Castles, etc. He is a that time, strangely enough, by battle is supposed to have been legend so overgrown with other the Saxons, a Germanic tribe, at Camelford . . . a damned good legends that the real man has Sort of hacking around at the hop, skip and jump away. After soon found that after it had been been lost in the scramble . . . edges were the Piets and the the sword business, a black barge nicked and cut by the club and

quarter, Slegtried is leading, on all but the Scottish Border and needs him.

# A HISTORICAL SATIRE

but like most of us, he did exist, Scots who had plenly on the ball loaded with several dozen beauti- through wear and tear on the He is to Britain what Siegfried when it came to hell-raising, ful babes floats down and drags course; the ball not only carried is to Germany and the great themselves. History makes it seem Art off to the Vale of Avaloa better but flew straighter. So some Charlemagne is to France. (At the rather likely that the scene of where he is reputed to sleep until golfers started to nick the ball opening kick-off in the third Art's labours was not England at the time, when England again deliberately. From that step it

operas and a line of defence to his ling tossed ground for a few years. Is generally attributed to a mo-ball themselves. credit.) The man's name was as- the punch-drunk Cymry took a ment between the mighty Uther | Manufacturers have to be caresuredly not Arthur and, as for his powder to Wales and Cornwall Pendragon and a doll named ful, however, of the way the stately fortresses of stone, he was and even across the water into Ygerne but of this we're not sure. dimples are made. If the recesprobably lucky it he had two or Brittany . . . still hanging on Merlin, Art's chief bogyman and see are too shallow the ball does three mud huts slapped together to the story of Art and his bully All-British stink bomb hurler, not fly true, and if they are too went mad with grief after his deep it does not carry well. inter-Celt war. Madness and magic were, the same thing in those days and the old boy was evidently some stuff. However, the good monks who translated Waiter din falling for some medievalsomph girl named vivien and Became President winding up inside a chunk of rock, which just goes to show you.

who was no better than she ought to have been, certainly kept the home fires . . . and the boys . . burning while Art was off on his business trips. Sir' Launcelot; Mordred, one of Art's nephews, relates that she even made a phis of a girl he'd like to date. at Galahad one cay but that the | So he took off his serving coat | H-9 4 dope had something in his eye and one night, walked around to the D-9 2 didn't catch on, Art decided that front door, and rang the bell. Then C-K 8. fun was fun but that the time had he asked if she would go out with come to liquidate Mordred. He him. was no fool there . . . picking on Lou Henry was both kind and Mordred. Launcelot stood at least democratic, and as she liked the a head and half above him. The waiter, she accepted. outcome was the fatal battle in But the girls in her secority the West, which we have mentioned. Guinevere got religion all-

of a sudden after the scrap; and whipped off to Amesbury Abbey, where she spent the rest of her days thinking of what a sucker she'd been to come in the first place. In the time of Henry II, it was claimed that Art's tomb had been discovered at Glastonbury. which brings to mind the fact that there's an Avalon along the Riviera. Camelot was the suburb where

Art and the boys used to crack each other across the noggin for dear old chivelry's sake and couple of beers as gate prize. The Lady of Shalott hung out around here, too, according to the local

, 7 OCLOCK AND

YOUR YROUBLE IS NIGHT

ISTARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE

YOU SLEED YOUR HEART, LUNGS

AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES

YUUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS GED !

PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD

TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE

Why Golf Balls Have Dimples Have you ever wondered why a golf ball is covered with dim-

interesting.

surface was smooth. But golfers did not take long for the manupoints, with several boisterous the Lowlands. Anyway, after be- Art's origin is slightly dusty and facturers to start indenting the

who could help them keep the old-

boss's death at the sight of the Scribner's Commentator, New

A girl by the name of Lou' Guinevere, Art's ball and chain, Henry once attended the University of Leihnd Stanford, in Calitornia. She was pretty, popular, l and lived in a sorority house. Students who were working their way through college — boys, it so and a couple of the boys in the happened-waited on table in the back room were among the dining room. Among them was a guilty parties. - Guinevere didn't young engineering student who WEST pull her punches either. History thought Lou Henry was the kind

house objected. "Lou, you can't!" they exclaimed. "He's a waiter."

Lou Henry rebeled against her sorority sisters. "What if he is making his way

through school?" she retorted. honour him for it. He deserves credit and he'll get somewhere."-She kept right on seeing the waiter, fell in love with him and married him.

was First Lady of the Land. Questions Giris Ask."

chin up. These stories, as we have said, have been mangled in trans-lation by a lot of romanticists, but some of it happened and . . . it's. W. A. Courtenay 3rd

GERMAN FLYER GAPTURED

A German flyer who was shot down into the sea and brought ashore by fishermen is shown receiving first-aid treatment upon his capture. (Evening News, Copyright);

## ELY CULBERTSON ON: --CONTRACT BRIDGE

BRIDGE players should take a other return would have made a leaf from the book of their difference]. declarer ruffed, drew closest kin, the military lords. In trumps in two leads, then laid warfare, which bridge resembles down the ace and a low club. West so amazingly, one of the greatest | won with the king and declarer of all struggles is to maintain claimed the balance. He could lines of communication between easily throw his losing heart on mutually dependent units. In one of dummy's clubs. bridge the same pains; should be

one hand to the other. East, in to-day's hand; was sodly lacking in military strategy. West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable,

taken by partners-to preserve at

all cost communication plays from

Match-point duplicate. NORTH "

S-AK86542 S-9 7 3 H-A Q 10 8 D-6 5 C--10, 4 3

SOUTH

.. D.A.K. 10-9-4-3...

The bidding:

Pass 2 hearts 3 diam. l spade 3 spades 4 dia. Pass

when East played the three spot, play for East, at the second trick, shifted immediately to the nine was the heart eight or ten. At of hearts. This was excellent de- any rate, not the ace. South's king And the college waiter did get fence on West's part, but unfor- would have been knocked out imsomewhere. He became President tunately East failed to cooperate, mediately and later, when West of the United States and Lou He went right up with the heart regained the lead with his club Henry as Mrs. Herbert Hoover ace and, after that, there was no king, he would simply return his possible chance to defeat the four remaining heart and East would -Helen Welsheimer, in "The diamond contract. Actually East cash the ace and queen for the

It will be observed that if West had attempted to cash two rounds of spades at the outset the defence would have blown up then and there: that is, declarer would have ruffed, drawn trumps, and established clubs before losing his heart control. But, after West's good shift to the heart nine, defeht of the contract would have been inevitable if East had used his head a bit. Several facts should have been apparent. One, that in view of West's spade rebid, there was a distinct chance that he held a seven card: sult. in which case only one spade trick would be available to the defenders. Second. and most important, if declarer had three hearts and West only two, it would be vital to knock out declarer's heart stopper immediately in order to leave a heart in West's hand for communication purposes after his presumable club stopper was removed. From East's point of view. it did not matter whether West had the club ace or the club king. Surely he could not have both. In view of the bidding. Moreover, there was no chance that South might have the heart king blank because, in that case, West would have had four and would have led his fourth highest. Thus, all West opened the spade king and, these facts considered, the proper returned a spade [not that any defeat of the centract.

## JEST -- A -- MINUTE

MUBIC NOTE Then there was the girl must-

with here

SOMETHING IN THAT And then there was the Scotch- someone suggested that the hostess

MIXED A destroyer had arrived at her depot after a tour of duty, and the commander, unable to leave

for some hours, sent the quarter-

master ashore with a telegram to

be despatched to his family, The wire read: "With you to- store, at which a mannequin parnight. Lots of Love, Ginger," ade was provided as a tea-room However, the quartermaster met attraction, with her five-years-old a few friends and visited a num- daughter. ber of the hostelries before remembering his mission. Being by the entrance of four beautiful unable to find the draft of the damsels clad in the most ravishing telegram, he decided to write it of pyjamas, the little child piped, from memory and despatched it as shrilly; "Oh, mummy! We really follows: "With you to-night, Lots must bring daddy here!" of gln. Lovely!"

HE! KNEW The teacher was explaining the difference between the stately rose and the modest violet.

"You see, children," she said, "a beautiful, well-dressed woman consequence we are all as narrowwalks along the street, but she is proud and does not greet anybody -- that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head." "Yes, miss, I know," Tommy interrupted; "that's her husband."

HE SOLD ITI The book-canvasser knocked at the door of Mr. Jones's house.

"But, madam," he insisted, "I have something here that is bound to interest you, "The Husband's ! Friend, or 500 Reasons for Staying through the jungle leading Out Late."

Mrs. Jones, angrily, "Well," said the canvasser, "I presented to her." sold a copy to your husband on the way to the station this morn- nin't no lady friend. That's my

TOO CAREFUL At a party in the village, the

cian who kissed her violin good headmaster of the local school felt night and took her bow to bed that he had partaken rather freely of champagne; he determined to be careful and avoid showing any of the usual signs of tipsiness. When they arose from the table

man who bought only one spur, exhibit the latest addition to her He figured if one side of the horse family. She agreed, and presently went the other was sure to follow. the nurse appeared with a dainty pink basket containing twins, The headmaster, mindful of his

determination, steadled himself and said, as he gazed into the basket, "What a beautiful baby?" DISCONCERTING

A woman visited a West-end

In the sudden stillness caused

HOW SILLY! "It's surprising," said the pro-

fessor to his wife at breakfast, "to think how ignorant we all are: Nearly every man is a specialist in own particular line, and in minded as it is possible to be." "Yes, dear," said his wife.

"I, for instance," he continued, 'am ashamed of my failure to keep abreast of modern science. Take electric light, for example. I haven't the least idea how it

His wife gave him a patronising look, and smiled. "Why, Hubert, I'm ashamed of "Nothing to-day," said the wo- you, too. It's simple! You just press a switch, that's all!"

THAT'S NO LADY "What makes you think that up with a missionary who stopped years. book would interest me?" asked him and inquired: "Who is your lady friend? I'd like to be

Replied the black man: "That home!"



"That little one wasn't there when we looked the place up last night."-Judge, U.S.A.

STRANGE REASONING Two doting mothers were discussing their children, evacuated kiss you yet."

since the outbreak of war. "It's so dull without my little his foolish habits in a month." boy," sighed one. "I haven't got used to the quiet of the house yet. And I was reading in the papers young girl by the hand. He met that the war might last forty tory bag in church when a woman

fifty-one by the time she gets and moved to a seat.

OH YEAH!

want?" he mumbled. "Are you Mr. Jones?" asked the returned the tehant.

"Sure you're not Mr. Jones?" in- dignantly. sisted the other. "Of course not, you done!" said. howled the irate tenant. "Didn't I just tell you my name is Green-

wood?" The other grew preved. "Oh, yeah?" he shouted. "Then why did you unswer the doorbelle!" 0 ROBBING THE LAW

A judge was pointing out that a witness was not necessorily to be regarded as untruthful because he altered, a statement" he had previously made. "For instance," he said, "when I entered this Court to-day I could

have sworn that I had my watch in my pocket. But then I remem-bered I had left it in the bathroom at .home." When the Judge got home that night his wife said: "Why all this

bother about your watch-sending four or five men for 11?"
"Good Heavens!" sold the judge; "I naver sent anyone! What "I-gave it-to the first-one who

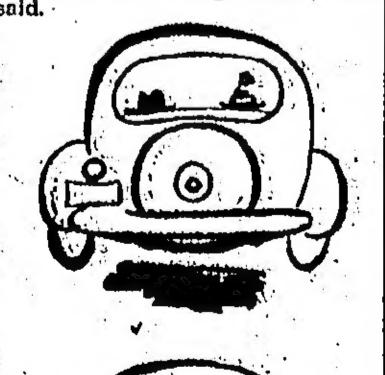
came; he knew just where it was."

GIVE HER TIME "I hope you don't allow him to "Gee. Mother. I can't brenk uil

HER MISTAKE Tompkins was passing the offerhurried in. She walked quickly "What!" gasped the other in dis- down the aisle, stopped by Tomp-"Then my Betty will be kins, dropped a penny in the bag.

The bag-bearer was at the last pew when the woman came hustling back. She snatched a penny The reveller rang the doorbell from the bag, and was passing out at 3 a.m. A sleepy-eyed man of the church door when Tompcame to the door. "What do you kins grabbed her arm.

"I say," he muttered, "why in the name of goodness do you come in here, drop a coin in the bag then take it out again, and leave?' sleepily, "my name is Greenwood." The woman shock him off in-"I'm in the wrong church," she



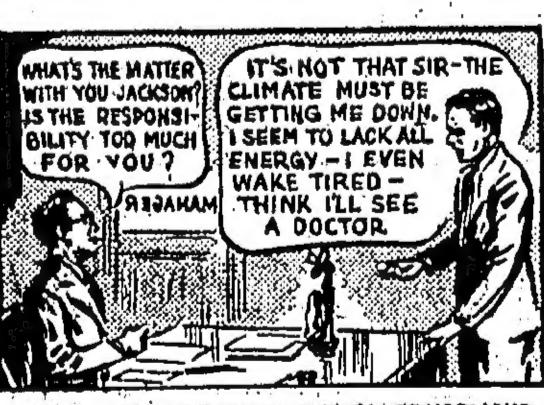


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# Candid Action Flashes And The A.T.A.



Bright, Middlesex pivot, beating Chan Tak-fal to a high ball during the football game between Middlesex and South China. (Tong).



Sheehan, kicking over head in the First Division football game between Middlesex and South China, played at Caroline Hill on Saturday. Others in the picture are Chan Tak-fal, Freshwater and Jackson, the goalkeeper. (Tong).

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A Home-base action shot taken during the Recreio-Wahoo match last Sunday, when the latter triumphed by 13-4, Wahoo's Jeannette Yolle is seen connecting for a safety. The Rambierette hindsnatcher is Melvie Campos. (Toug).



L. Mar in a dramatic leap which failed to stop the ball in the tusale between Wildcats and Panthers last Sunday. The game was won by Wildcats with the score 11—2. (Tong),





These pictures taken at the First Annual Skating Competition held by The Ritz at North Point last Sunday show (left) Yeu Chol-yin and Kwok Yim-wah fighting it out for first place in the 1,000 metres event. At right is Miss Shui Wan-lan, winner of the 400 metres (backward) event, (Tong).



Robinson, Navy's goalkeeper, and Kwok Ying-kee, Sing Tao's centre-forward, in a tussle in the goalmouth during the Sing Tao-Navy game fast Sunday. The latter caused a big upset by winning by the odd goal in three. (Tong).





